

U. S. MIGHT OPPOSE PRIVATE LOAN TO FRENCH GOVT.

PROMPT SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY NURSE IS URGED

It is Hoped Voluntary
Contributions Will Save
Association.

(By Chamber of Commerce)
There seems to be some misunderstanding by some of the citizens of Dixon regarding the community nurse. It seems that some people do not fully understand how the community nurse association operates and what they try to do. The community nurse is for the benefit of all citizens of Dixon, and is at the call of the citizens at all times. She responds promptly to all of the calls that are made, giving advice and the necessary treatment at the time of the call. The community nurse is allowed to make one call before a doctor is called. She then works with the doctor on all cases.

Only recently the community nurse was called to a home and found a child who had been sick for some time and had a fever of 103 and yet a doctor had not been called. As the parents did not realize the serious condition that existed, upon advice of the nurse, a doctor was called just in time to avert a serious illness. This is only one of the many instances that come up daily. To enumerate the many calls that are made and tell of the various cases would be impossible, but it is only those that are close in touch with the activities of the association that fully realize what is being done.

Responsible to Association

The community nurse is responsible to the committee of the Red Cross Community Nurse Association which is composed of Mrs. Wm. A. Rhodes, president; Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, vice president; Miss Caroline Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Sikkels, corresponding secretary; Wm. F. Hogan, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Roe, chairman of the nursing activities committee; Mrs. W. C. Durkes, chairman of the board; Martha Meppen, Adie Becker, Mary Schumm, Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, Mrs. Paul Brookner, Bertha Hanes, A. W. Leland, George Boynton and W. C. Durkes. The community nurse board meets regularly and receives the report of the nurse for the month. The committee give a great deal of time in making the work a success.

Not Helped by Red Cross

While the association is called the Red Cross nurse association and is affiliated with the Red Cross association the recent Red Cross drive had nothing to do with the community nurse. The community nurse association did not receive anything from the recent drive, but what help they do receive comes direct from the Red Cross organization headquarters.

The committee is very anxious that the work of the community nurse should be continued for they realize the good that she is doing in the community. Yet, they cannot go ahead with the work unless the citizens of Dixon cooperate and respond at this time. It will be necessary to raise about \$2000 to continue the work for next year and they believe that if the work can be carried on for that length of time that it will not be necessary to solicit money in the future as other arrangements, no doubt, will be made.

Dixon has always prided itself that no worthy undertaking has failed. The citizens have always rallied together in putting things over the top. It should not be necessary for the citizens to be called upon by a committee, but they should respond by sending in a donation to any of the members of the association or to the Dixon Chamber of Commerce. Let every citizen of Dixon come forth at this time with a small donation and save the community nurse association, and assist them in continuing the work that has been so efficient and effective in the past.

General Holiday in Dixon New Year's Day: No Issue of Telegraph

Thursday will be another general holiday in Dixon with all business, mercantile houses and professional offices closed for the day in observance of New Year's. Offices at the court house and city hall will be closed for the entire day. At the postoffice there will be no activity, all departments suspending operations for the day. The customary dispatch of mails will be made but there will be no delivery on either the city or rural routes, the general delivery window also remaining closed. There will be no issue of The Telegraph on New Year's Day.

"COOLIDGE IN 1928" BOOM IS STARTED TODAY

Former Secretary of
Treasury Started It
in Omaha.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30.—The first boom for President Coolidge in 1928 was launched today by Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, in a speech prepared for delivery here before the Nebraska State Bar Association.

It was launched in the course of a constitutional argument to show that the President would not then be running for a third term, a question which had its last public discussion during the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt in 1922.

Mr. Shaw's argument was that under the constitution, a President can only be elected that a vice president, although taking on the duties of the presidential office, always remains vice president, and that while through the death or disability of a President, a vice president may become President de facto, under the constitution he never can become President except by election.

"When Calvin Coolidge took the oath as vice president he pledged himself to discharge the added duties of the Presidency in the event of a vacancy in that office, and no second oath was necessary. Evidently the second oath which he took unnecessarily did not make him the simultaneous incumbent of two offices. Had he resigned as vice president, he would have been completely out of office."

"The constitution provides that the President shall have been born in the United States and be 35 years old. But there is no such provision with respect to the vice president, nor of members of the cabinet who, under an act of Congress, become charged with the duties of the Presidency in the event of vacancies in the office of President and vice president."

"The office of President of the United States is so sacred and exalted that the constitution no person can be clothed with its great dignity except by election."

Denmark Turns from Drink.
(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Aarhus, Denmark.—Of the 330 communes into which Denmark is divided 270 now favor prohibition, and in only 60 is there a majority of the voters in favor of retaining alcohol, according to Larsen Ledet, member of the Danish parliament from this city and leader in the prohibition movement.

According to M. Ledet, "It is hopeless to expect the moral and economic regeneration of Europe unless intoxicating liquor disappears from the face of the earth."

THE WEATHER

IT'S PART OF A TELEPHONE
GIRL'S BUSINESS TO
KEEP PLUGGING ALONG.



By Associated Press Leased Wire

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 1924

Illinois: Mostly overcast tonight and Wednesday; probably snow in north and snow or rain in south portions; colder Wednesday.

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly overcast tonight and Wednesday; probably snow flurries; colder Wednesday; lowest tonight about 10; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Wisconsin: Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight and in east and south portions Wednesday.

Iowa: Overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; colder.

FIVE MORE TESTS BEFORE CORONER'S REPORT IS READY

Investigation Thus Far
Shows McClintock's
Death Natural.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Although the incomplete report of coroner's chemists who examined the vital organs of William N. McClintock, "millionaire orphan" was kept secret by Coroner Oscar Wolf, it was reported today that the examination showed death resulted from natural causes.

Five more tests are to be made before the final report Friday. Certain phases of the incomplete report, which the coroner said, "might be given a wrong construction" prevented its being made public.

While the chemists finished their work, William D. Shepherd, foster father of the youth and heir to his estate, brought a new development into the investigation with the announcement that the probated will of Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy, was not the first she had made.

The probated will, he said, which made his wife co-guardian of young McClintock with Attorney Alexander F. Reichmann, replaced a will naming Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd as guardians and conferring upon them a substantial bequest. A copy of the first will, he said, would be produced in connection with the legal action contemplated against persons he said instigated the investigation of the death to injure him. Mrs. McClintock died sixteen years ago.

Shepherd said he expected to seek criminal indictments against persons he believed responsible for circulating reports that his foster-son's death was due to other than natural causes, but he did not disclose their names.

Reichmann told of friction between himself and Mrs. Shepherd as a result of action by him to remove her as co-guardian during McClintock's childhood when she violated a physician's order regarding the ward. He said he did not know McClintock was ill until after he had died.

One of Six Masonic Schools in Sterling

With the opening of the new year the Masonic schools will begin and one of the six schools with the board of examiners, five in number in charge, will be held in Sterling on February 17, 18 and 19. There will be three sessions on each of the three days, the time to be devoted to the teaching of the ritual.

The grand master and grand secretary will be present in each of the six schools, on Wednesday of the school, the schools all being held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Each of these officers will be accorded special official receptions.

The schools this year will be held at Carbondale, January 6, 7, and 8; at Chicago, January 20, 21 and 22; at Peoria, February 3, 4 and 5; at Sterling, February 17, 18 and 19; at Quincy, March 3, 4 and 5; at Champaign, March 24, 25 and 26. The attendance of these events is always large. The schools are at ways large as every lodge in the state has members in one or more schools during the time they are in progress.

Amboy Man Reported in Automobile Mishap

DeKalb Chronicle. An Amboy resident, driving a big Lincoln automobile, had an accident late Saturday afternoon which while no one was injured, will cost the owner of the machine considerable money for repairs.

According to a DeKalb man, who was driving on the highway at the same time, the Lincoln passed him and must have been traveling at least 60 miles an hour. Reaching a dangerous curve west of the city, the big car turned round and round three or four times and then finally landed in the ditch.

A wrecking crew finally got the big machine to a garage, where it is said the repair bill will be several hundred dollars.

Protest Embargo on Potatoes from America

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Washington, Dec. 30.—The American embassy at London has been instructed to make representations to the British government prohibiting the importation of American potatoes into England and Wales on account of the potato bug.

Sheriffs Guard Bank: Robbers Pick Another

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Chandler, Okla., Dec. 30.—While the Lincoln County sheriff's forces guarded banks in Stroud, Okla., there would be a robbery there, four men today robbed the Farmers National Bank here and escaped with an undetermined amount of gold.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

The regular weekly session of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

INVESTIGATION OF NAVY WILL BE MADE SOON

House Committee De-
cides Quiz in Ses-
sion Today.

(BULLETIN)

Washington, Dec. 30.—President Coolidge is hopeful but not certain that it will be possible to hold another international naval disarmament conference within another year.

Whenever the time for such a conference is propitious Mr. Coolidge will exert his influence to bring it about, but at the present juncture he is unable to determine when a conference might be called with fair prospect of success.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Dec. 30.—Investigation into the needs of the navy was decided upon today by the House naval committee at a stormy session. A motion was adopted to call Secretary Wilbur before the committee January 8 to make such recommendations as he might deem expedient.

Chairman Butler announced that during the discussion he had been informed unofficially President Coolidge expected a conference to be held within a year looking to further naval disarmament.

It was at the suggestion of Mr. Butler, however, that the motion for an inquiry was made. The chairman said he supported such a step because he had been charged with attempting to override the will of the committee.

Demented Woman was Slayer of Her Family

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 30.—That the vagaries of an unbalanced mind were responsible for the slaying here yesterday of four members of the family of Mrs. Emma Hobaugh, 33, was advanced today by officials investigating the case. Mrs. Hobaugh, who is being held in connection with the slayings, are known to have been demented, though thought to be harmless for the past twelve years, according to information to police. A sanity commission has been summoned and will examine the woman today.

Mrs. Hobaugh, who was taken into custody yesterday after the discovery of the bodies of Henry Bassler, 63, her father; Catherine Bassler, 60, her mother; John Bassler, 22, her brother, and Viola Hobaugh, 3, her daughter, with their heads practically shot off from shot gun charges, continued uncommunicative. The only words authorities have been able to wring from here are:

"They were mean to me. The neighbors knew they didn't treat me right. They refused to eat with me. They did not get me any Christmas presents and would not let me have a tree for Viola."

The grand master and grand secretary will be present in each of the six schools, on Wednesday of the school, the schools all being held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Each of these officers will be accorded special official receptions.

Dixon Elks in Move to Save Many Herds

Members of Dixon lodge, No. 779, E. P. O. Elks are to become interested in the national movement among members of that order, to save thousands of head of elk from starvation each winter in the Jackson Hole country. It has come to the attention of sportsmen throughout the country that because of lack of feeding grounds thousands of the animals from which the order derives its name are starving to death.

Several of the Elks lodges in this section of the country have provided funds to be used in saving the immense herds of elk from starvation this winter and are also getting back of legislation to reclaim the feeding grounds which have gradually been taken up by ranchers for the wild hay which heretofore has furnished winter forage for the herds of elk that have wandered down from the mountains.

Coaches Oppose Dribble Playing in Basket Ball

New York, Dec. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—College athletic directors and coaches, gathered here for their annual meeting, openly supported the football forward pass but there was an undercurrent of strong opposition to the dribble in basketball, a matter not on the calendar for discussion. It was one of the most important topics argued in the little little group meetings.

No Attempt to Change Treasury, P. O. Supply.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Washington, Dec. 30.—Reading of the annual supply bill carrying \$760,000,000 for the postoffice and treasury departments for the next fiscal year again was in order in the House today.

Completion of general debate and reading of more than half the bill yesterday, left it in favorable position today for early disposal. So far no attempt has been made to change the measure by amendment.

Two New Cases of Scarlet Fever in Lee

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—Lee county reported two new cases of scarlet fever to the state Department of Health during the past week.

Here's the Will That's Back of the Probe in McClintock's Death

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.
I, WILLIAM MCCLINTOCK, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament.

First. I desire that all my debts, if any there be, shall be paid out of the first funds available for such purpose and at the earliest possible moment consistent with the proper conservation of my estate.

Second. I give and bequeath to my affianced wife, ISABELLE POPE, the sum of EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,000.00) per annum for the term of her life. I make this bequest as a token of the love and affection I have for her, and as a proper protection for her until such time as our marriage shall be consummated. The arranging for, and the manner of making the payments of this bequest, I leave to the discretion of my Executor hereinafter named.

Third. I give, devise and bequeath to my foster father, WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD, all the rest and residue of my property of whatsoever description, both real and personal, of which I may be possessed or to which I may be entitled. I make this bequest for the benefit of my foster parents as a token of my love and affection for them, and as a mark of appreciation of the years of care that they have given me, during which time they have in all manners been all that parents could be to me. I do not make a special bequest to my beloved foster mother, JULIE M. SHEPHERD, knowing full well that through this bequest she will obtain all the benefits thereof without the worry and care incident to possession of the property itself.

Fourth. I move and appoint my foster father WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD to be the Executor of this my last will and testament, imposing on him the sacred duty of carrying out my wishes and desires in the bequests above mentioned.

Witness my hand and seal this 30th day of December, 1924.

Wm. McClintock

The above document, consisting of two pages, which were properly identified by the testator's signature on the margin of each, was, on this the 30th day of April, 1924, declared by WILLIAM NELSON MCCLINTOCK to be his last will and testament in our presence, who in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have affixed our names hereto as witnesses to his signature to the above mentioned will.

Wm. Nelson

Wm. Nelson

Wm. Nelson

Wm. Nelson

Wm. Nelson

Wm. Nelson

Wm. Nelson

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POOLING OF WAR DEBTS IS WISH OF FRENCHMEN

Finance Minister's
Suggestion Shows
Govt. Position.

(BULLETIN)

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Dec. 30.—President Coolidge has drawn no hasty conclusions from the recent swirl of developments surrounding the French war debt and sees no occasion for action by the American government on the basis of present advice.

The President is watching the situation closely, however, and should there be any indication of a move by the French government to repudiate its obligations it might influence the White House strongly in its attitude toward the situation of a private French loan in this country.

While there is no legal restriction giving the federal government authority over loans which foreign governments seek to place with private interests in this country, the advice of Washington usually is sought by the prospective investors and usually is sufficient to determine the fate of any such venture.

Paris, Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Finance Minister Clementel's suggestion of pooling the inter-allied war debts, made in his balance sheet of France's financial situation, issued last Saturday, is regarded in the highest banking circles as actually representing the sentiment of the French government as well as of French financiers.

The minister was bound, it was remarked, to avoid, for diplomatic reasons, being drawn into a categorical statement to that effect. Hence his declaration in the Chamber of Deputies last night in which he argued the inter-allied debt question. Inquiry among financiers and among public men closest to the cabinet, however, indicates that the French generally believe that the whole post-war financial settlement should be revised.

This claim to a new deal is based on the fact that they point out, that the treaty of Versailles has been revised to French detriment; that largely through the influence of their principal creditors, Great Britain and the United States, they have made concessions after concession until there is little left of their claims on Germany, they insist, while their war debtors show little disposition to pay and their war creditors demand full payment.

Of the 15,000,000,000 francs gold owing to France for advances made during the war, the government counts on collecting nothing. Italy counts part of the claim against her and says she ought not to be called upon to pay any part of it. Rumania has shown the greatest sensitiveness when suggestions were made that she let it be known how she thought the matter of her debt ought to be adjusted. France has made no move with reference to Belgium's three billion franc debt while the six billion francs owed by Russia have been theoretically written off as uncollectable.

Former Dixon Woman is Injured in Fall Saturday

Mrs. Hugh Flannery, 60, formerly of Dixon, met with a serious accident at her home in Freeport Wednesday when she fell through a trap door in the kitchen that leads to the cellar, breaking two ribs and injuring her right leg and left arm and cutting her forehead.

Mrs. Flannery is the mother of Frank M. Flannery, of Rockford, and Hugh Flannery, of South Bend, Ind. Frank Flannery is at home taking care of his mother.

Young Widow Confesses Murder of Her Family

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Logansport, Ind., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Emma Hobaugh, 23-year-old widow, confessed today that she killed the four members of her family, found dead yesterday in the farm home, eight miles from here, according to Sheriff Bowyer of this (Cass) county. The sanity inquest set for this morning was postponed until late today.

Young Mother Burned to Death this Morn

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 30.—Burned while fixing a fire, Mrs. Myrtle Kirkman, young mother of Edwards Station, near here, died this morning. Her clothes caught fire when she tried to get the floor from the stove and she ran screaming into the yard and the wind created fanning the garments into a blaze.

ITALIAN CARDINAL DEAD

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Rome, Dec. 30.—Cardinal Oreste Giorgi, died of pneumonia at his residence here today, in his 69th year. He was born in Valtomonte, Italy, and was created a cardinal Dec. 4, 1916. He held the office of Grand Penitentiary of the Holy Roman Church.

FIRST BONDS OF BIG ISSUE SOLD BY STATE TODAY

Block of \$4,000,000 is Sold
to New York Syndi-
cate Today.

(Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—By The Associated Press.)—The first block of the one hundred million dollar bond road issue was sold at auction by the Department of Public Works and Buildings here today. A block of \$4,000,000 worth went to a group of bond houses headed by George R. Gibbons, Inc., of New York City on their forty-sixth bid of \$3,902,300. The rate was 97.5576 and the interest yield would be 4.28 percent. There were fifty-nine bond houses represented in the bidding.

Governor Small issued a statement following disposal of the bids. "Today's proceedings," he said, "mark the climax to the long struggle which has been made to insure the future of Illinois highway progress."

Endorsed by Financiers

"The people's ratification of the \$100,000,000 bond issues act by favorable vote of 3 to 1 and today's endorsement of the proposition by the leading financial institutions of the country as evidenced by the successful sale of these bonds is most gratifying and may be construed as an expression of confidence in the road building policies which have been in force in Illinois during the past four years."

"The job of completing Illinois wonderful highway system now up to this administration and I will see to it that this important work is pushed ahead as rapidly as possible and at the same time I will continue the policy of demanding a dollar's worth of value for every dollar expended."

Money Due Contractors

According to Director R. R. Miller of the Department of Public Works and Buildings the present sale was necessitated by the fact that large sums are due highway contractors on work which has just recently been completed on the state bond loan road system and the revenues from motor license fees have not as yet been collected in any quantity.

"The successful sale of these bonds," he said, "clears away the last obstacles to the continuation of the vigorous prosecution of Illinois road work which has characterized the last four years. For three consecutive years, Illinois has broken the world's records for the amount of paving built by the state in any year, reaching a climax by completing 1,306 miles during the year just closing."

"The Department of Public Works and Buildings will now be able to award the contracts for some 4,000 miles of road work which, when completed, will have been pending and also includes the contracts for approximately 4,500,000 barrels of cement on which bills were recently received."

Deny Foot and Mouth Disease in Henry Co.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Chicago, Dec. 30.—Reports that a dozen head of cattle in Henry County, Illinois, had been found infected with the foot and mouth disease were today founded according to advice to the office of Dr. W. H. Neil, chief of the local office of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

As soon as the report was received here Dr. Neil sent an inspector at once to the farm of Martin Skaabom, south of Orion, Ill., and inspected the dozen cattle which a local veterinarian said to have reported appeared to have the disease. The inspector telegraphed today to Dr. Neil's office, saying all fear and reporting no evidence of foot and mouth disease.

Lawyers to Get \$150,000 for Saving Franks Slayers

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Chicago, Dec. 30.—The lawyers who saved Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., from the gallows when they pleaded guilty to kidnapping and killing Robert Franks, will receive \$150,000 for their services, it became known today.

Two Italian Cabinet Ministers Have Quit

Rome, Dec. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—The council of cabinet ministers has been abruptly convoked for this afternoon. The meeting has been summoned, it was stated, to discuss the resignation of the liberal minister, Senator Casati and Gino Barrocci, ministers of education and public works respectively.

High School Press Ass'n. Will Meet in Galesburg

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)
Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 30.—Members of the Illinois High School Press Association will hold their fourth annual meeting Friday, February 6, at Knox College, it was announced here today. Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railroad Age will be the principal speaker.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Wheat Broke Under Pressure this Morn
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Dec. 30.—It took only scattered selling to start wheat prices downward today. Then with a little delay the declines were accelerated by standing orders for various definite limits in order to stop losses. Buying meanwhile lacked volume until prices had suffered a setback of 2c or more under yesterday's finish. The opening which ranged from 1/4c decline to 3/4c advance, May 1.74 1/2@1.79 and July 1.52 1/2@1.57, was followed by a general drop interrupted by brief transient rallies.

In the later dealings breaks in prices became much more pronounced. Wheat closed heavy 2 1/4c@4 1/4c net lower. May 1.74 1/2@% and July 1.50 1/2@%.

Corn receipts piling up in excess of immediate requirements had a bearish effect on corn. After opening 1/4c to 1/2c lower, May 1.29 1/2@1.30; the market continued to sag.

Oats started at 1/4c@% off, May 64 1/2@% and underwent an additional setback.

Provisions were weak.

Subsequent to the corn market was influenced by what weakness but displayed rather stubborn resistance to selling pressure. Corn closed unsettled 1/4c@1 1/2c net lower. May 1.29 1/2@%.

Chicago Grain Table.
By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.75	1.75	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2
May	1.78 1/2	1.79	1.74 1/2	1.74 1/2
July	1.52	1.52 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
CORN—				
Dec.	1.26	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
May	1.29 1/2	1.30	1.28 1/2	1.28 1/2
July	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29	1.29 1/2
OATS—				
Dec.	.60	.60	.58 1/2	.58 1/2
May	.64 1/2	.64 1/2	.62 1/2	.62 1/2
July	.63	.63	.61 1/2	.61 1/2
BELLIES—				
Jan.	1.695	1.695	1.650	1.650
LARD—				
Jan.	16.85	16.90	16.60	16.67
May	17.40	17.40	17.07	17.12
RISES—				
Jan.				15.75
May	16.45	16.45	16.10	16.10
RYE—				
Dec.	1.46	1.46 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.44
May	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
July	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2

Wall Street Review.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 30.—Confused price movements marked the opening of today's stock market with contrasting variations reflecting the play of opposing speculative forces. American Sugar, Colorado Fuel and International Paper were hammered down a point each, while American Can and General Asphalt moved up a point or more.

More general weakness was displayed in the subsequent dealings as growing apprehension over continued high rates of money, led to increased speculative offerings for both accounts. U. S. Steel, which established a new high at 121 yesterday, sold at 119 while U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and General Electric fell back a point each and General Asphalt forfeited its early gain. Radio Corporation fluctuated, falling about 2 points to 56 1/2 and then rallying to a new top price at 60. Rails generally moved within narrow limits with the main trend appearing to be downward. Foreign exchanges opened higher.

While reactionary tendencies prevailed during the morning because of the unusually large volume of profit taking and bear selling the market presented many individual points of strength. Beechnut packing extended its gain to 5 1/2 points by moving up to 72 1/2; American Express advanced 5 1/2 points to 164 1/2 and "Soo" preferred 3 points to 75, all at new 1924 peaks. American Can was the outstanding feature among standard industrials, rising 2 points. Nash Motors broke 5 1/2. Worthington Pump 3 1/2, and many others a point or two. Oils displayed moderate strength. Call money renewed at 5 per cent.

Chicago Livestock.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Dec. 30.—Hogs: 75,000; mostly steady to 10c lower; lighter weight, pigs and medium mixed droves show more decline; early top 10.95; bulk 220@300 lb. averages 10.50@10.90; 160 to 200 lb. 9.85@10.40; packing sows 10.10@10.35; heavy hogs 10.60@10.90; mediums 10.00@10.90; Light 10.10@10.50; light light 8.15@10.00; packing hogs smooth 10.10@10.50; rough 9.65@10.10; slaughter pigs 8.00@9.25.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Late model 1924 Ford Coupe. In fine mechanical condition. Starter and demountable rims, also two nearly new 30x3 1/2 Cord tires set of chains. Phone 12. 30713*

FOR SALE—150 bu. of seed corn, as good as anyone would want; 50 bu. tied by the shock. Early, good size ears. Guaranteed to grow. \$5.00 per bu. Roy D. Winters, Vermont, Ill. 30714*

FOR SALE—Library table, just like new. Phone 12106. 30715*

FOR SALE—Dress suit. Worn three times. Size 36 small. Very cheap. Address "A. W." by letter care Telegraph. 30716*

FOR SALE—Ancora cockerles; Ford truck 1921; Ford touring car. Will trade for late model coupe or sedan, Ford preferred. I. H. Moss-holder, Eldena, Ill. Phone 41310. 30713*

LOST—Saturday, boy's knauert kid glove, on West Third St., Monroe Ave., or in Oakwood cemetery. Finder please call Tel. X567. 30713*

LOST—A Reo automobile crank, on Lincoln Highway east. Finder please return to or notify Westland Electric Station. Phon 656. 30713*

EXCHANGE NEAR NORMAL UNDER DAWES SCHEME

Indicates Economic Rehabilitation of Europe is Closer.

New York.—The marked improvement in foreign exchanges this year was generally construed by bankers as a reflection of the progress made in the economic rehabilitation of Europe through the adoption of the Dawes plan.

Three European currencies, Swedish crowns, Swiss francs, and Dutch guilders, returned to parity, and were occasionally quoted at a small premium. The Canadian dollar also was quoted at a premium for the first time since 1922.

Sterling exchange, which had been quoted as low as \$4.24 1/2 last January rose above \$4.70 this month to within a couple of cents of the peak price established in the winter of 1922-23, which was the nearest approach to parity since the war. The final stage of this advance, coming at a time when the normal course of exchange was the advance to unusually heavy grain and cotton shipments, represented the return of British capital, which had migrated to America when the Labor government came into power in England through fear of adverse legislation on moneyed capital, and during the numerous crises that developed over the reparations problem, prior to the adoption of the Dawes report. Shifting of funds from New York to London to take advantage of the higher interest rates in the British capital also was a factor in the advance.

French exchange, which touched 8.42 cents in March, the lowest price in recent history, rallied to 6.85 cents in the next six weeks, following the announcement that J. P. Morgan & Co. had placed a credit of \$100,000,000 at the disposal of the Bank of France in order to permit it to combat the offensive against the franc which had been launched by speculative interests, taking advantage of France's vulnerable financial position. So rapid was the advance in this currency that the Bank of France found it necessary to sell francs and go short of its own currency in order to prevent the disruption of French export business. Towards the close of the year the rate seemed stabilized between 6 1/2 and 6 3/4 cents.

The only important new coin to make its appearance in international trading was the Polish zloty, quoted around 19 1/2 cents. Germany has adopted a new coin known as the Reichsmark for domestic purposes, but local dealers continued to quote the old paper marks, which were stabilized at 23 1/2 cents a trillion, although there was little actual business in this currency, the bulk of the business with Germany being done in dollars, sterling, Swiss francs or the Scandinavian currencies.

Early Grain Estimates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Dec. 30.—Preliminary estimates car lot receipts Wheat 35; corn 17 1/2; oats 75.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Dec. 30.—Poultry: alive higher; hawks 16@25; springs 26; roosters 16; turkeys 20; ducks 27; geese 22.

Potatoes: early trading slow; firm; receipts 44 cars; total U. S. shipments 217; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.15@1.25; 1 car ordinary condition 1.10.

Butter: lower; creamery extras 42; standards 40 1/2; extra firsts 40 1/4; firsts 36 1/2@38 1/2; seconds 32 1/2@34 1/2.

Eggs: lower; receipts 3503; cases; first 50 1/2@54 1/2; ordinary firsts 38 1/2@42; refrigerator extras 41 1/4@41 1/2; firsts 39 1/4@40.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All Chem. & Dye 84
American Can 156
Am. Car & Fwy 193
Am. Locomotive 106
Am. Sm. & Ref. 96 1/2
Am. Sugar 51 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 130 1/2
Am. Tobacco 87 1/2
Am. Water Wks 38 1/2
Am. Woolen 64
Anaconda Cop. 47 1/2
Anchorage 117 1/2
Atl. Coast Line 148
Baldwin Loco 130 1/2
B. & O. 78 1/2
Bethlehem Stl. 50
California Pac. 23 1/2
Canadian Pac. 149
Cent. Leather Ref. 55 1/2
Corro de Pano 54 1/2
Chandler Motor 33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 95 1/2
C. & N. W. 69 1/2
C. M. & St. P. 26 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pac. 44 1/2
Chile Copper 36 1/2
Coca Cola 79 1/2
Colorado Fuel 42
Congoleum 40 1/2
Consolidated Gas 76 1/2
Corn Products 40
Cossden Oil 26 1/2
Cruicible Steel 73 1/2
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. 58 1/2
Davison Chem. 46 1/2
De Pont de Nem 137 1/2
Erie 30 1/2
Famous-Players 97 1/2
General Asphalt 60 1/2
General Electric 297
General Motors 64 1/2
Gt. Northern pfd. 69 1/2
Gulf States Steel 86 1/2
Houston Oil 79 1/2
Hudson Motors 34 1/2
Hills Central 116 1/2
Int. Harvester 108 1/2
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. 44 1/2
Inveinible Oil 15 1/2
Kelly-Springfield 17 1/2
Kennecott Cop. 56 1/2
Lehigh Valley 76 1/2
Louisville & Nash 108
Mack Truck 116 1/2
Marland Oil 38
Max Motors A 79
Mex Seaboard Oil 21 1/2
Mo. Kan. Tex 27
Missouri Pac. 74 1/2
Montgomery Ward 46
Nat. Biscuit 71 1/2
National Lead 169 1/2
N. Y. Central 118 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hfd 30 1/2
Norfolk & Western 129 1/2
Nor American 41 1/2
Nor Pac. 69 1/2
Pacific Oil 54
Pan Am. Pet B ex div 62 1/2
Pennsylvania 47 1/2
Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 48 1/2
Phillips Pet. 36 1/2
Pure Oil 29 1/2
Reading 73
Rep. Ir. & Steel 61 1/2
Reynolds Tob. B 76
St. L. & San Fran 61 1/2
Seaboard Air Line 21
Sears Roebuck 147 1/2
Sinclair Con 17
Sloss-Sheff Steel 83 1/2
Southern Pacific 101 1/2
Southern Ry 78 Ry 28
Standard Oil, Cal. 62 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 40
Stewart Warner 69
Studebaker 44 1/2
Texas & Pacific 44 1/2
Tobacco Products 72 1/2
Transcont. Oil 4
Union Pacific 148 1/2
United Drug 117 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 165 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 84 1/2
U. S. Rubber 41 1/2
U. S. Steel 118 1/2
Utah Copper 87 1/2
Wabash R. "A" 56 1/2
Westinghouse 70

Farm Census Workers Balk at Cold Weather

Prevalence of sub-zero temperatures in this section of Illinois is proving a barrier to efficient collection of farm census data. Several of the census enumerators in this district have resigned rather than brave the cold weather, according to Edward W. Koch of Rockford, director of the work. Others, he said, have notified him that they will defer further work in visiting the farms until the weather moderates. In a few instances the enumerators have gone about their work, without paying heed to low temperatures.

It is the tendency of some of the enumerators to resign their positions rather than venture into the rural districts during the cold weather that is a source of worry to the office of the director. Appointments of a number of workers to replace those who have resigned have been delayed due to an accident which befell Mr. Koch, who is suffering from burns sustained when a box of matches exploded. He had just purchased a large box of matches and while opening it, they exploded, resulting in serious burns to his hand.

The matches of ordinary appearance are believed to have been made of a composition, imperfect in manufacture, which contains a high percentage of explosive material. Mr. Koch merely attempted to remove one of the matches from the box when all exploded, the flames enveloping his right hand.

Fire Aboard Jap Ship is Reported Spreading

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The fire aboard the Japanese liner Ginyo Maru was reported worse and making headway at 9:30 o'clock this morning, according to a message relayed to the Federal Telegraph Co. here from the steamer Guerrero. The latter ship, bound from Mazatlan to Manzanillo, picked up the call from the Ginyo.

Healo, the best foot powder will give aching tired feet relief. Ask your druggist for a box.

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Willis-Overland 10 1/2
Woolworth 123 1/2

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$125@175; good eastern chums \$60@75; choice southern horses \$30@45.

Mules: 16@17 hands \$175@225; 15 to 16 1/2 hands \$125@200; 14 to 15 hands \$25@50.

Local Markets.

Butter 43
Eggs 42
Wheat 1.58
New No. 4 and Old Corn 1.11@1.20
Oats 62

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Dec. 1 until further notice, the Borden Co. will pay for milk received, \$2.00 per 100 pounds, for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

JUDGE DECIDES AGAINST SMALL THIS AFTERNOON "Civil Suits" Again Referred to Master for Report.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—On the verge of his second term of office, Governor Len Small today lost his fight for a clean record when Circuit Judge Frank W. Burton handed down an opinion holding that he is still accountable for interest money received on state taxes entrusted to him while state treasurer.

The judge held that the Governor, Verne Curtis and the heirs of Ed. Curtis are liable for interest paid to them on all packers notes, but that the bondsmen of these men are not liable.

Still showing the fighting front that has been with him since criminal indictments were returned against him in 1921, when he was tried and acquitted by jury, Governor Small listened to the judge's decision and walked from the court room, heavy hearted. His counsel will announce later what his next step will be.

Judge Burton announced his decision after eleven full days listening to arguments of lawyers. His ruling sends the case back to the Master-In-Chancery with instructions that the Master take more evidence and return another report showing in what amount the Governor is accountable.

Local Briefs

Guy Miller and Robert Ball were in Wauwago on business Monday.

Miss Helen Patrick has returned to Oak Park after spending Christmas in Dixon with her parents.

—Hal Bardwell says: It's a good time to look over your insurance policies and if not fully covered by insurance consult him. Do it today. You will find him at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. office.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knouse and daughter, of Franklin Grove were in Dixon Monday.

Miss Kathryn Lehman left Tuesday for North Manchester, Ind., where she will resume her studies in North Manchester College, after spending Christmas with her parents.

G. C. Salzman, of Ashton, was in Dixon, Monday.

—Have you seen Hal Bardwell, the insurance man, about re insurance? Do it today. Tomorrow you might burn out.

Harry Hettler of Route 3 was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Harry Carpenter of South Dixon was in Dixon on business Monday.

Miss Olive Hanes spent the weekend in Chicago.

Jake Heckman of Palmyra was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

William Morris of Hazelwood was in Dixon on business Monday.

Dr. Raymond Worsley was a business caller in Marengo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spindler have returned from Peoria where they spent the holidays.

Miss Bertha Reigle of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. Howard Quisenberry and daughter, Lola, of Franklin Grove were Dixon callers Monday.

Edward Vlemming of South Bond, Ind., is visiting over New Years with friends in Dixon.

William Veath of Grand Detour spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Jones of Chicago have been visiting friends in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dressel of Hinsdale, Ill., spent Christmas in Dixon with Mrs. Dressel's mother.

Mrs. C. G. Shepherd is very ill with the grip.

Theodore Boynton has returned to his home in Chicago after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher. State's Attorney Mark C. Keller is in Chicago today attending the annual convention of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association.

Mrs. Joseph Petersberger will go to Chicago tomorrow to spend several days with her mother Mrs. J. M. Lindauer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beard who have been over Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, have returned to their home in Racine, Wis.

Allen Weigle has returned from his visit with his daughter, Mrs. Perry Cowles of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Sarah Shields of Stillwater, Minn., formerly of this city, who has been visiting with Dixon friends during the holidays, left for her home today.

Deputy Sheriff George Banning of Oregon was a business caller in Dixon today.

Brookfield Bank was Robbed at Noon Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Dec. 30.—The Brookfield State Bank of Brookfield, Illinois, 12 miles southwest of Chicago, was robbed of approximately \$6,000 at noon today by three men. Two girls clerk and an assistant cashier were the only employees in the bank when the three drove up, scooped up all the currency in sight and fled in an automobile heading toward Chicago.

CUT BIG MELON

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 30.—The General Electric Company announced today it would dispose of its holdings in the Electric Band & Share Company by organizing a new corporation which will distribute its shares to General Electric stockholders. The distribution will represent a substantial "melon cutting" for the General Electric shareholders.

Auto Horns Drive Monks to Secluded Mountain Top

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Munich.—The whirl of modern life, exemplified by automobile horns, radio, telephones and electric lights, is getting too much for the Trappist monks of Ranz. Despairing of seclusion in the present monastic life near Bamberg, they will soon withdraw to remote part of the Bavarian mountains.

Several sites are under consideration, one of them a mountain top where once stood a baronial castle. Here it is felt that the penitential and silent days of the Trappist brothers could be passed without disturbance.

Rome Out for Revenue.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Rome.—The Roman who is sufficiently well-to-do to employ domestic servants is henceforth to be taxed by the city on his affluence. One male servant costs his employer 60 lire a year; 100 for a second servant and 160 for a third. On female servants the tax is 20 lire for one, and for each additional helper 40 lire.

Around The COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Mike Fino and wife to Rollo E. Ewers wd lot 1 blk 6 Roseland the same sub division of part 36 1/4 of sec 32 twp 22 nr 9 e 4 p. m. Stamps \$3.50.

Thomas J. Gullion and wife to Clara Eleanor Chapman wd 1/2 of lot 1 blk 3 N. Y. Dixon. Stamps \$6.50.

Rose and Roy Knapp to Arthur A. Cable and wife wd easterly 70 ft of sub lots 7 & 8 blk 83 original town of Dixon. Stamps \$4.00.

Heirs of Catherine Cook, deceased, to Joseph Stanley and wife wd n 1/2 of lot 3 blk 54 Dixon. Stamps \$5.50.

H. U. Bardwell wants to insure your house, your barn, your auto in one of the very best companies in the United States.

WORLD MAY EXPECT DRY WEATHER NEXT YEAR SAY EXPERTS

Scientists Have Studied Matter and Now Make Prediction.

London.—(By The Associated Press)—The year 1925 will be the driest the universe has experienced this century an official of the British Meteorological Department told The Associated Press in explaining a new discovery which departmental experts have made and which, it is declared, enables them to pick out the wet and dry years to come.

St. Swchin will have 12 months of large scale unemployment after Christmas, the department has emphatically predicted, and the drought to come will not only dry up these soggy islands, but extend to the rest of the world.

This statement was made after much study on the part of weather scientists and as the result of the discovery that a close connection exists between rainfall particularly in Great Britain, and the frequency of solar prominences. The latter are explained to be the tongues of flaming gas that dart out from the sun's surface, sometimes to a height of 250,000 miles and at a speed of more than 150 miles an hour.

Experts have been three years studying the relation of this phenomenon with the fall of rain and have learned that the interval between the dates when these giant fireworks are most active has grown progressively shorter during the last half century, while the periodicity of wet years in England has shown a corresponding change. The mathematical curves indicate a relationship that is too definite to be overlooked, say the department chiefs.

This relation is nothing new. It was noticed about 1865, and for the next 25 years, every fifth year in England was wet, the other four being dry or normal. All this time the solar prominences were appearing regularly and normally. At the end of the 25 years the flames appeared oftener and continued to appear at regular periods to 20 years, when every third year was wet. From 1910 to 1921 the flames were more active and alternate years were wet and dry.

The droughty year of 1921 appears to have been the turning point, for now the department experts have figured out that for the next period of increased solar activity the years will be in cycles of three, two wet years and one dry one. The year 1922 is reckoned as the last year on the late period, therefore the years 1923 and 1924 have been the wet ones and 1925, if any fault can be placed in the consistency of the solar prominence of the sun, should be a dry one for the rest of the world.

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Japan to Build Big Radio on Yap Island

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Tokio.—In accordance with the American-Japanese wireless agreement covering the island of Yap, one of the Caroline Islands in the Pacific now under Japanese mandate, the Japanese army proposes to erect a highpower radio station on the island next year at a cost of 1,000,000 yen.

This decision is, incidentally, to forestall American action along the same line. The Yap agreement provides that if Japan fails to provide adequate radio facilities on Yap, the United States shall have the right to erect a radio station there.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during the sudden death of our father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Francis Cotter,
Mr. and Mrs. John Cotter,
Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan,
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Caulfield,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reilly.

BARBER SHOPS TO CLOSE.

The barber shops of the city will be closed all day Thursday, New Year's. The shops will remain open until 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, however, for the accommodation of their patrons.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insure that automobile. Hail will take care of it for you. He is on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.

Ask Hal about it. He will tell you of the best insurance companies in the United States in which to insure your house, your barn, your garage, or auto. You will find him at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. Tel. 29.

SPECIAL!

We have fresh dressed chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys for New Year's.

City Meat Market. Phone 13
105 Hennepin Ave.

CALL 36

DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

M'COY FOUND GUILTY; GOES TO TRIAL AGAIN Former Fighter Must Answer More Charges Monday.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 30.—"Kid" McCoy, will not have to pay the hangman for the shooting of Mrs. Theresa Moss here last August 12.

This jury was definitely determined when a jury yesterday brought in a verdict convicting the former pugilist of manslaughter, which carries a penalty of from one to ten years in prison.

Whether McCoy will spend the rest of his life in prison as the result of the slaying and a shooting affray closely linked with it, still remains to be seen.

His trial on four counts of robbery and three of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, all growing out of the shooting affray which raged in the Moss' antique shop, the shooting after Mrs. Moss died of a pistol wound, is set for next Monday.

Should he be convicted of robbing four men in the antique shop at pistol point and convicted of shooting and wounding Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shapp and William G. Ross, three who crossed his path that morning when he says "his lights were out," McCoy could be burdened with sentences aggregating far more than a life time.

are Found in Jungle

By Associated Press Leased Wire
The Hague, Holland.—A romantic story of the discovery of an ancient unknown and uninhabited fortress city comes from Sumatra, one of the largest islands of the Dutch East Indian archipelago.

According to the Sumatra Post, J. L. Hiemstra, a forestry official, journeying in the Upper Langkat region, reached a point beyond which the native guides were reluctant to proceed. They talked of a nearby silent city which they had once seen from afar, but never dared approach, as they imagined it to be haunted by evil spirits.

Hiemstra, however, pushed on with a small party and eventually reached a sheer wall of rock of great height and some miles long, with natural bastions and inaccessible except at three points, by one of which the explorers entered.

They came upon a veritable maze of intercommunicating alleys, passages, chambers and cave dwellings. In the center of this fortress town was found a large open space with one huge solitary tree. There were inscriptions in strange characters, and remains of what seemed ancient tombs. Silence brooded over the place, and although traces of wild mountain goats were observed, not a human soul was seen.

Who the ancient rock-dwellers were and why they abandoned their impregnable stronghold remains a mystery.

Silk and Cotton Mix Interesting Spinners

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Blackburn, England.—The suggestion that artificial silk will ever displace cotton, or even become a serious competitor is absurd, according to T. Wilkinson, head of the Textile College, who declared recently that "cotton is not played out yet." He added that a combination of cotton and artificial silks, however, was a valuable idea and capable of enormous development.

Speaking of the British trade, Mr. Wilkinson said the progress made in the manufacture of artificial silk fabrics on the ordinary Lancashire loom was encouraging, and that mills were in the course of construction with a view to preparing the new artificial yarn.

Influential manufacturing firms are experimenting on a large scale.

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DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

"COOK OYSTERS" IS WARNING OF DR. I. D. RAWLINGS

State Health Director Says Raw Oysters Are Dangerous.

"Raw oysters may be dangerous. Eat them cooked or leave them alone."

This is the warning issued by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health commissioner.

"Evidence against raw oysters as the carrier of the germs which have caused many of the approximately 100 cases of typhoid fever in Chicago and vicinity recently is very strong," said Dr. Rawlings. "I deem it my duty, therefore, to warn the public against eating them. Epidemiologists from the cities concerned and from the state department of public health have made a most careful and thorough going investigation of all the typhoid fever cases reported. The economic wealth of many of the patients, the elimination of such ordinary sources of typhoid fever as water and milk supplies and the fact that most of the patients had recently consumed raw oysters make a very strong case against raw oysters as the germ carrier. Reports of conditions of the same character in New York City add weight to the evidence against raw oysters."

"The warnings to eat no raw oysters until further notice is directed especially to downstate communities.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Tuesday.
Zion Household Science Club—Zion Church.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Ralph Lievan, east of town.
Kendall Club—Miss Caroline Slot-Power, 711 E. Third St.

Wednesday.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Mathias Lievan.
Ladies' Aid Society—Christian Church—At Church.
Ladies' Aid Society—Grace Evangelical church.
Girl and Boy Scout Troops party—St. Luke's Episcopal church.

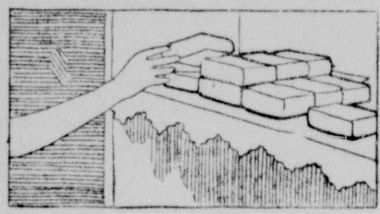
Thursday.
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Friday.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Herman Missman, 1105 Fourth St.

Thursday, Jan. 8th.
Rebekah Sewing Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

MORALE.
Morale is a military term. It means the spirit or general feeling of the troops. When soldiers are all united in purpose and enthusiastic and determined, they can easily conquer disheartened foes. Morale is just as necessary in a business as in an army. When we all love our work, are enthusiastic about the business, are not jealous and contentious, and work cheerfully together, we can accomplish great results.
—Dr. Frank Crane.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.
Buy Quantity.
Soap really improves and hardens



with keeping, hence it is economy to buy it in quantity and keep it on hand.

For Waste Basket.
Keep a piece of old cloth in the bottom of the waste basket you use in the bathroom or kitchen. This will prevent liquids or powders that might get into the container from soaking through.

Marking Linen.
If you are marking handkerchiefs or table linen with indelible ink you will find it advantageous to stretch the material in an embroidery frame so as to have a perfectly smooth surface.

Baked Potatoes.
Baked potatoes served with cream and salt or with milk gravy make a most satisfying meal for small children.

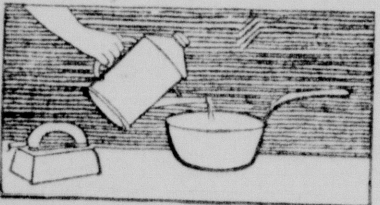
To Kill Worms.
An effective way to kill worms that infest the roots of plants is to stick the sulphur ends of matches in the ground around the roots.

Thickens Soup.
The oatmeal left over from breakfast is excellent for thickening soup.

Chopped Dates.
Chopped dates, raisins or other dried fruits are quite as delicious as fresh fruits to be added to the morning cereal for variety's sake.

Breakfast Dish.
Sausage and fried apples make a delicious breakfast dish for very cold days.

Use Some Oil.
A little kerosene oil added to boiled



starch will keep it from sticking to the iron and will make the clothes glossy and smooth.

Misses Clara, Mary Stager Entertained

The Misses Clara and Mary Stager of Sterling, entertained fifty guests at a holiday party Saturday evening at their home on West Third street. Many of the younger set, who are home from college for the holidays, were among those present. A very merry time was enjoyed in dancing and refreshments were served. Out-of-town guests for the party were Miss Mary Louise Downing of Dixon, Miss Harriett Greene and William Pitney of Chicago; Miss Helen Belle Utley of Oak Park, and Leonard Eckert of Geneseo.

Newest Designs in Hosiery in Berlin

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Berlin, Dec. 30.—Snake skin designs are the latest in women's hosiery here. They come in various colors but the most popular is a sort of coffee and milk shade with vertical stripes. Then there is the darker snake stocking with long yellow stripes and a touch of brown or black

WILL BE POPULAR



spoon. Remove from heat and when cool add vanilla.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

American Hose Are Popular in Europe

Zurich, Switzerland.—The American feminine stocking is the most popular hosiery in many parts of Europe this season because of its full fashioned effect, found usually only in the most expensive wear. Many of the American goods reaching the continent are of artificial silk and sell from 90 cents to \$1.50 a pair, the women contending that the American stockings, even at this cheap price, outwear European hosiery by many weeks.

European buyers admit that the American stockings have many distinctive features. They are particularly well finished as to surface, they say, have a soft smoothness that immediately commends itself to the feminine touch, and the colors are suitable and the shadings varied enough to answer the wants of the trade generally. The stockings are cylindrical, woven with a little tuck running down the back which creates the impression of a seam which is found in only the most costly articles selling for five or six times the amount dealers ask for those now being offered.

German and British manufacturers have been particularly interested in the rapid strides American hosiery has made within the last year in a territory which formerly was all their own.

The American stockings were somewhat tight at first for some European ankles, but this defect already has been overcome, according to the importing agents, and now they may be had in all sizes and forms.

Women's Hat Designs Three Centuries Old

London.—"Pikeman's pot" styles in women's hats, designed after the steel helmets of the 17th century pikemen, represented in the collection of arms and armor of the Tower of London, are the latest sensation in fashionable London millinery.

For some time, milliners have hunted for designs that would, by their novelty of appeal, lure women away from the popular cloche fashion. Earlier in the season they thought that a successful rival had been found in the square-crowned hat, but this was voted down by fastidious clients.

Now the 17th century helmet is being used as a model for the mid-winter hat. The featherweight felt of the season—steel grey is the favorite color choice for realistic effect—is blocked to the 17th century outline and a tuft of feathers gives the feminine touch.

Says Gambling Among English Women Grows

London.—Betting and gambling are increasing enormously among the women of England and the "spirit of gambling" seems to be in the very blood of our people," J. C. Meggitt, of Barry, declared at a recent conference here on "Sweepstakes, Betting and Gambling," promoted by the Young People's Department of the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

Mr. Meggitt said the newspapers are largely responsible for the growth of gambling because they foster it as a commercial proposition to increase their sales. Supporting this intention, another speaker said he had found in ten weekly papers he had examined at random 21 gambling competitions, offering nearly \$100,000 in prizes.

Mrs. McNichol Gave Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. W. A. McNichol entertained yesterday with a bridge-luncheon, the guests reporting one of the most enjoyable afternoons of the holiday season.

A tempting luncheon was served at Miss Bred's, followed by the afternoon at bridge. Mrs. McNichol entertaining with four tables, at her home. The place cards and favors in one, made lovely corsage bouquets, being small old fashioned nosegays.

The first prize at bridge was won by Mrs. J. K. Batchelder; the second prize was won by Miss Winnifred Roe and the consolation prize was awarded Mrs. George Van Nuys.

MRS. PETERSBERGER ATTEND NEW YEAR'S PARTY.
Mrs. Joseph Petersberger leaves for Chicago in the morning to visit at the J. M. Lindauer home and to attend a New Year's party given by Miss Lindauer. While in the city Mrs. Petersberger will attend Grand Opera.

ANNUAL TREE AT GUY MILLER HOME.
As usual, at the Christmas-tide, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller will entertain a number of children at their beautiful Christmas tree this afternoon at their home, 224 East Boyd street.

MADAME HESS-BURR TO GIVE AN "AT HOME" SUNDAY.
Madame Johanna Hess-Burr will entertain with an at home Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4th, at 4 o'clock, at her home, 493 E. Everett street. Music will be a feature of the occasion.

Fifty-first Wedding Anniversary Observed

Walnut, Ill., Dec. 29.—Tuesday, Dec. 23rd the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cashner was the scene of a jolly party. Mr. and Mrs. Cashner entertained a number of friends at a four-course dinner in honor of their fifty-first wedding anniversary. Their house was tastefully decorated in Christmas decorations and the table was very pretty with individual nut cups and place cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waterhouse and daughter, Miss Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Guthrie; Mrs. Allen Jones, and son Forrest, and Mr. Tom Sargeant. All present had a splendid time and departed at a late hour wishing their home and hosts many happy returns of the day.

Guild to Give Party at Rosbrook's Tonight

The members of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will entertain this evening in Rosbrook hall with a dancing party.

The hall is in gala attire, something unusually attractive in the decoration line, and a large attendance of guests is expected. A happy evening is promised all who anticipated attending. Good music has been secured for the dancing.

Chester Seaholm Weds Lillian Hall, Dixon

DeKalb.—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Seaholm of this city announce the marriage of their son, Chester Seaholm, to Miss Lillian Hall of Dixon, the ceremony having occurred Saturday at Milwaukee, Rev. Henry Lang, of the Lutheran church officiating. It is expected that the couple will reside in Milwaukee, where the bridegroom has a responsible position in an electrical wholesale house.

Mrs. Seaholm and Miss Bertha Johnson of DeKalb were present at the wedding.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET FRIDAY

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold the first meeting of the New Year on Friday afternoon, Jan. 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Herman Missman, 1105 Fourth street. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to attend. Members are requested to note the change in the day of meeting, the day being Friday instead of Thursday, because of the New Year. The members are also requested to please remember to bring their Christmas offerings at this time.

MRS. LOWELL HERE IN CAPACITY GRAND LECTURER, O. E. S.

Mrs. Florence B. Lowell, of Orangeville, Wis., grand lecturer of the Order of the Eastern Star, formerly of this city, will conduct a school of instruction in Ashton Wednesday, Jan. 7, and in Sterling Monday, Jan. 12. Mrs. Lowell will also be the guest of Dixon friends for a few days.

TO ATTEND ANNUAL CHARITY BALL IN ROCHELLE

Misses Frances Edwards and Mildred Jacobson are guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Leonard at Rochelle and will attend the annual Charity Ball at that place this evening.

Attention, Boy Scouts! You're Invited to Party

The Girl Scouts cordially invite the members of the Boy Scouts to a party tomorrow evening, New Year's eve, in the basement of St. Luke's Episcopal church, starting at 8:30, and a royal good time may be expected as these young ladies, the Girl Scouts, never do things by halves.

LADIES' AID OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH POSTPONES MEETING

The Aid Society of St. Paul's church has postponed its meeting from Thursday until a week from Thursday.

LADIES' AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. A good attendance is desired.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT HILL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gehant were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill in North Dixon.

GUEST AT SADLER HOME OVER NEW YEAR

Mrs. Helen Collier of Chicago will be a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler, in this city.

SPENT WEEK-END AT ROY FRY HOME

Miss Gladys Warner of Nachusa spent the week-end at the Roy Fry home.

Additional Society on Page 2

Forty-five machines have been made especially for computing soldiers' bonus accounts in the Veterans' Bureau in Washington.

Learn this "Business of Happiness"
Refined Profession, Good Salary, Steady Employment
Latest and most approved methods of Permanent and Marital Waning and Family Treatments taught by the foremost experts. Day and evening classes—easy terms. Call, inspect, or write for particulars.
Marinello, 800 Tower Court, Chicago

THIS IS THE SEASON OF FASCINATING COLOR



ELSIE LAWSON IS SHOWN ABOVE IN THREE OF BENDLE'S CREATIONS. AT THE LEFT IS A LONG TUNIC FROCK OF WHITE CREPE EMBROIDERED IN OLD BLUE. THE CENTER PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS A WHITE KASIA COAT TRIMMED IN WOLF FUR, WHILE AT THE RIGHT IS A FOULARD CREPE WITH TIERS OF FRINGE.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEA Service Writer
New York—Palm Beach clothes have a much greater importance in the sartorial scheme of things than merely furnishing the excuse to buy a complete new outfit.

"There are of great interest to all women, not merely the fortunate percentage who spend their winters in the south, but to the stay-at-home woman who looks ahead in her buying." "Palm Beach clothes" as Henri Bendel, New York designer, expresses it, "bridge winter and spring so far as costume is concerned. They definitely establish the spring mode and mean that the winter season has had its run."

"There are many women who buy their spring outfits early because they believe the styles then are more lovely and that the selections are better than later in the season."

And certainly it does seem as if the clothes for southern dwellers are much more interesting than the spring models that follow later in the season.

Pleasant Contrast
The lovely pastel colors and laces are a pleasant contrast to the dark,

serviceable type of clothes we need in the north. They have the charm of strawberries in January or any unseasonable and highly expensive dainties.

"This is the season of color," this mentor says. "There are lovely pastel shades, besides the more dazzling tones of rose and deep red and orange and the more conservative grays, beige and the grayed blues and greens. 'Silhouettes remain straight but not severely so, and fullness is achieved in many subtle ways by large and small pleats, and by flare treatment in the front combined with a straight back. The tunic and the variations of the tunic are especially featured.'"

One of the most charming tunic outfits in Bendel's collection is the one photographed on the lovely Elsie Lawson. It has a long straight tunic of white crepe de chine embroidered in old blue with an intriguing bird design. This is worn over a narrow slip of white satin.

But one of the most striking costumes from Bendel's Palm Beach collection is the oddly pointed model of black and white crepe fouldard trimmed with tiers of white silk fringe put on to give the effect of tiers.

The long sleeves dripping with

fringe and the high neckline finished with a bow tie make it novel and extremely interesting.

"There is a much softer, more feminine feeling about clothes for this coming season than for the winter," Bendel points out. "There is simplicity of line and an absence of frills, but there is also a tendency to ornament the surface of a frock with beading, embroidery or hand work."

Ensembles Popular
Ensemble costumes hold over as a staple in the wardrobe. Crepe de chine and kasha dresses have their coats carrying out the general note of the costume.

Short blouses are worn with pleated skirts—a sport style that has become almost perennial. Collars are worn high or low, many of them converted in such a way as to completely change an outfit. Hats for spring deserve a whole article by themselves, but I can't resist mentioning how effective are the highly colored felts and the colored linen models that are being shown.

It will be hard for women to practice the restraint in buying that fathers and husbands commend so highly.

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Congress Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Senate and House meet at noon. House continues consideration of the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill.

Hearings on administration postal rate increase bill continue before joint congressional committee.

Delegates to annual meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science hold general and group sessions.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington—Munuel S. Tellez, charge at the Mexican embassy was officially named ambassador.

New York—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, returned from South America and denied he intended shortly to resign from the cabinet.

Washington—The House approved the provision in the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill for \$11,000,000 expenditures for prohibition enforcement next fiscal year.

Washington—Efforts of nations to cooperate in scientific fields as steps to better international understanding were praised by Secretary Hughes in an address.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
To Be Given at
Rosbrook Hall
WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 31, 1924

Music By
Chas. Darby and His Orchestra
Horns, Confetti, Serpentine Balloons will be given to each one present.
Dancing from 9 to 1 O'clock

WHITESIDE CO. COW WINS NOV. CHAMPIONSHIP

Many Animals in This Part of State in Fine Production.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 30.—First honors for November milk and butter fat production among 9,000 cows in cow testing associations in Illinois went to a pure bred Holstein in the herd of L. M. Knox, Morrison, Whiteside county. It was announced today by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The cow produced 2,223 pounds of milk and a shade more than 91 pounds of fat.

Frank Flick, Stockton, Ill., claimed the honor of having the highest producing herd for the month when his ten pure bred and grade Holsteins each averaged 1,540 pounds of milk and slightly more than 50 pounds of fat for the month.

Owners of nine highest producing cows ranked according to butter fat production were: L. M. Knox, Morrison; John Pickett, Sycamore; Rock River Farm, Byron; Wardland Farm, Benton; Hawthorn Farm, Libertyville; Stinissippi Farm, Oregon; F. M. Barber & Sons, Woodstock, and Rock River Farm.

Owners of the ten highest producing herds for the month were: Frank Flick, Stockton; Deer Path Farm, Lake Forest; A. D. Machamer, Stockton; Vernon Heck, Freeport; Wade King, Sycamore; George Goodenough, Morrison; H. W. Blincoff, Lockport; Stinissippi Farm, Oregon; J. D. Newton, Centralia and O. O. Etheridge, Fairfield.

Church

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Side
Rev. Frank Brandell, pastor.
A Church with a Message and a Welcome.

Wed. eve. 10:30 Watch-night service in charge of Mr. H. J. Hughes. A real time of blessing in prayer and praise is for all. Appeals are being sent out for the children of God everywhere to pray for a world-wide revival. Today we are face to face with Modernism, in the guise of the Christian religion, using every possible device to belie the very teachings of the Holy Spirit in the Scriptures of Truth, and present them in such a way that multitudes of Christian people, many of them truly earnest and devout, are woefully misled and seduced from foundation principles and foundation truth. But a mighty upheaval is at hand. "Truth must prevail." A genuine revival would do more to bring about the soundness of doctrine than anything else.

Pray, O pray for revival.
Wed. eve. 8 p. m. E. L. G. B. business meeting. \$30 choir rehearsal. 9:30 Sunday school board meeting. 10:30 Watch-night service.
Remember a cordial invitation is extended to you.

ROLLER SKATING

DIXON ROLLER RINK

7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Daily

TONITE BAG TAG SKATE

Skating Thursday Afternoon 2:30 to 5:00

Best of Management

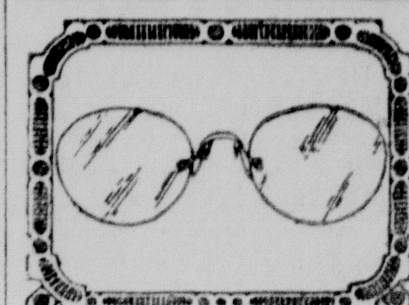
How Pretty Your Hair Looks

Every woman thrills to this compliment. When the hair is "done" here, it is sure to be in the most becoming fashion, exactly as you would like it—and it stays.

Our Facial Massage builds up skin tissue and brings back the bloom of youth and health.

You will find regular visits to this Beauty Shop most satisfying.

TAYLOR'S BEAUTY HOP
Tel. X418 Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.



Clear as Crystal

GLASSES of the finest quality are hardly noticeable to the wearer after getting used to them.

WE supply only THE VERY BEST KIND—properly fitted, and guarantee you entire satisfaction.

WE are thoroughly equipped to render you valuable eyeservice.

Dr. McGraham
OPTOMETRIST
Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Phone 282

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per
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six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75;
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year,
\$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.



IT HAPPENED LONG AGO.

You miss a lot by not being able to come back to earth every 100 years and see the changes that have taken place. A century, after all, is not such a very long time. Scattered over the country are numerous men and women who were alive a century ago and recall, though dimly, life as it was in the "good old days."

Ahead lies a new year, 1925. In a general way you know what it will be like—probably a business boom, faster airplane records, improved radio, murders, divorces, scandals, etc.

It is interesting, by contrast, to compare with long ago.

Go back 500 years, to 1425, and nothing happened on our continent that was important enough to endure in history. Sixty-seven years were to pass before Columbus discovered America.

In 1525 we find no events that were worth recording, except that De Ayllon with six ships was prowling along the New England coast, searching for a west passage to the Pacific. He landed and carried off a cargo of Indians as slaves.

Another century slipped by. The chief event of 1625 was that agents of the Dutch West India Co. bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for goods worth about \$24, including whisky. Settlers were straggling into America, and most of them returning to Europe, discouraged.

Another century ticked away. Came the year 1725. It had only two events that got into history, and they were by no means startling. New York's first newspaper, the Gazette, a weekly, printed its first edition. Indians ambushed and killed John Lovewell, a famous redskin hunter of those days, in Maine.

In another century, our republic had won its independence. The America of 1825 was beginning to look and act like the America we know. In that year—

This country had its first performance of Italian opera. Daniel Webster was attracting great crowds by his orations. President Adams was sworn into office. A navy yard was established in Florida. Poinsett was appointed first U. S. minister to Mexico.

In 1825, many will be surprised to learn, our Congress rewarded General Lafayette by giving him \$200,000 in cash and 24,000 acres of land.

Indians were being driven westward by the whites. Creek Indians moved beyond the Mississippi to lands they had agreed to accept in return for their former holdings in Georgia.

There were no important inventions in 1825. Nor was there any great engineering achievement except the opening of the Erie Canal. The cost of running the national government that year was under 24 million dollars. The figure for 1925 will be around 3800 millions.

THE FIRE FIGHTERS.

Dixon people have reason to feel proud of their fire department. The work of Chief Coffey and his men on Christmas morning, when they confined the blaze in the Duffy garage to the building it occupied, was a heroic feat for the intensity of the blaze and the volume of fuel for the flames made this a fire with dangerous possibilities.

The action of the Sterling and Amboy fire departments in responding to the call for help from Dixon is also an incident that should be taken note of by Dixon residents. These men from neighboring communities made a run of

twelve miles in sub-zero weather, endangering the property of their own cities, just to help Dixon. They certainly had the Christmas spirit and the action was one of the extreme friendliness which shall not be forgotten.

Fighting fire in a temperature of 17 below zero, with wet and frozen clothing, for many hours, facing danger from falling walls and exploding alcohol and gasoline tanks, etc., is not a pleasant way to spend a Christmas Eve, or any other evening. We take our hats off to the firemen and the volunteers who did the job.

OIL.

Ours is the promised land. Typical is the estimate that more than seven-tenths of the world's oil is produced in the United States. We lead in natural resources, in production, in prosperity.

For all this, there is a reason. There must be. We are guardians or trustees of the lion's share of the world's wealth, and our leadership is assured far into the future. European civilization is in process of what may be permanent decay. America rises—as Rome, Spain and many another rose in the past.

NEIGHBOR.

Politically Canada is British. Industrially and commercially she becomes more American. Trade is welding us with this country to the north. Nearly a sixth of our exports go to Canada. And two-fifths of her exports are sold to us.

Business men should realize that Canada will increasingly be a larger market for us. Her consumers will multiply swiftly, including desirable immigrant stock that will flock into Canada by the millions. She has plenty of room for them—a larger area than continental United States.

FOOTBALL.

Intercollegiate football has closed its fifty-fifth year. Princeton and Rutgers started it in 1869.

Football embodies nearly all the strategy of warfare. An end run corresponds to skirting and rolling up an army's flank. The German drives were like line smashes. And the forward pass resembles an airplane on the battlefield.

Football for strength and strategy, baseball for skill.

With the prospect that Spain will abandon her Moroccan territory in north Africa, France is claiming that it must fall to her, otherwise her own African territory might have troublesome neighbors. Isn't America lucky that she does not covet any nation's territory.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Texas news today: Arrested a man dressed as a golfer in Fort Worth, but, sad to say, not because of it.

Women mustn't smoke in the Detroit Athletic Club, so now where there's smoke there are men.

They caught a man setting apartment houses on fire in New York; probably a reformed janitor.

Charged with extortion, a Chester, Pa., man was charged with electricity as he reached for the ransom money.

In Troy, O., the will of Mrs. Honeyman has been set aside because she wasn't sweet to her kinfolk.

Since income tax lists are published, no doubt most will pay too much next time just as a bluff.

In Toledo, O., a bear attacked four prohibition agents. We hate to, but we must say there was something bruin.

New York man whipped his wife because she smoked his pipe, and we'll bet she wasn't feeling well either.

Christmas brought many electrical gifts. They can do everything by electricity now, except pay the bills.

No one ever became a star merely by staying out at night.

Watch where you place your confidence or you will lose it all.

So many things happen these days a plan to make the days a few hours longer is needed.

We got some underwear for Christmas. It was timely. Our bathing suit was just about worn out.

There are around six million illiterates in the United States, which is ignorance on the part of their friends.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Clive Roberts Barton
THE GOBLIN HIDES IN BED



"Oh!" said Johnny Sweep, "do excuse us, please, for being in your room."

"Sh!" whispered Nancy. "There isn't anybody here but a little bit of an old lady in bed. She's sound asleep, so don't wake her up."

Nick and Johnny Sweep walked over and had a good look. "I wonder where Snitcher Snatch is!" cried Johnny Sweep. "I was perfectly sure I saw him come down this chimney and there's no place else for it to go but right into this room."

"Maybe he's somewhere else in the house," said Nick.

"Maybe," said Johnny Sweep wisely, "and maybe not."

Now the little old lady in bed was really Snitcher Snatch, the bad little goblin, who had dressed himself all up. He had put a lot of powder on his nose, too.

Suddenly some of the powder got up his nose and he went school school so hard that his glasses would certainly have jumped off if he had not made a grab for them with both hands.

After that he couldn't even pretend to be asleep.

"Oh!" said Johnny Sweep, "do excuse us, please, for being in your room. We are looking for a goblin by the name of Snitcher Snatch. Did you see him?"

"Please excuse me for staying in bed," begged Snitcher Snatch without answering Johnny's question. "But you see I usually rest at this time every day."

"What did you—er—goblin look like?" he asked.

"Well," said Johnny Sweep, "he had a long nose—about as long as yours I should say."

"Oh, dear!" said Snitcher Snatch. "I mean said the goblin. 'How handsome he must be! And what were his eyes like?'"

"About the same as yours, I should say," said Johnny Sweep. "Without the glasses."

"Oh, dear!" said Snitcher Snatch squinting. "Isn't it strange that a horrible goblin looks so much like me?"

"He isn't horrible!" said Nancy. "He's just full of mischief."

"Oh, dear!" said Snitcher Snatch. "That's better. Much better!"

"Why should you care so much?" asked Nick.

"I don't care," said Snitcher Snatch. "A goblin more or less is nothing to me. And what was his complexion like?"

"Just about like yours too," said Johnny Sweep looking at the open rouge pot on the dressing table.

"Only not quite so red."

"And what was his hair like?"

"Well," said Johnny, "not a bit like yours."

At that Snitcher Snatch sneezed again. And his hair flew off and his glasses flew off before he could catch them. There was no use pretending any longer.

He made one spring over the foot of the bed and bounced up the chimney before the Twins could get their breath.

(To Be Continued.)
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Radio and Leisure
By Percy W. Mack

What shall we do with our leisure time?

To many men busy with the demands of modern business or professional life and to large numbers of women engrossed in the cares of home or of social and other outside interests, this question may not at first appear very strongly. A large section of the public would immediately answer, "There ain't no such animal" as leisure time.

Yet the fact is that even the busiest men and women have more leisure than they used to, or even than they themselves realize, and the great majority of the public as a whole have vastly more spare time than formerly. Labor-saving machinery, shorter hours of labor, quicker means of transportation, the increased number of holidays, and the growth of the annual vacation habit have all helped to increase the number of hours left over from the job of making a living. The best uses to make of this leisure time, so that it will mean real recreation and refreshment and will contribute not only to the pleasure of the individual, but to his or her increased efficiency in working hours, has long been a social problem, but never more than in this high-gear, high pressure age.

The wak who once said that "life would be quite tolerable if it wasn't for amusements," did not have the modern conception of leisure which sees spare time not as something to kill, but as that portion of time when one really lives. In the fullest sense of the word, instead of merely making a living.

The whole question of utilization of leisure has again been brought within the range of active and widespread discussion by the recent announcement of the Carnegie Corporation that it will make a thoroughgoing survey in order to determine how the public can best use its leisure. In making the study they will enlist the aid of a wide variety of organizations, educators, artists and scientists in an effort to point the way to cultural improvement.

Without anticipating the conclusion of these spare-time researchers, it is safe to say that radio as one solution of the problem will loom large, not only in their studies, but in the minds of the general public. For many people, radio, even in the short period of popularity which it has had to date, has done more to provide pleasant, profitable and sane use of their leisure than any other utility that has appeared in many generations. While the new art has many utilitarian phases, it is essentially an art which appeals to the leisure hour and to the recreation and entertainment instinct. More and more it is combining something of permanent value, such as educational facilities, lectures, and appreciation of good music, with the means of diversion for the moment.

"Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed," is still as true as when we used to write it in the copy book at school, and radio as a new agency for the employment of leisure has much

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR REVIEWS 1924

PWX Havana (400) 7:30 concert.
KNX Hollywood (337) 8 Dinner hour; 9 concert orchestra; 10 vaudeville; 12 orchestra.
WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address; 9:30 address.
WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6:7 School of the Air; 8:3 a. m., special New Year's eve frolic.
KHL Los Angeles Times (355) 8 concert orchestra; 8:30 children's hour; 10 feature; 11:3 a. m. radio revue of 1924.
KFSG Los Angeles (278) 8:30 children.
WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30 concert.
WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 sports; 7 services; 9 surprise feature; 11:30 meeting.
WOR Newark (405) 7 orchestra; 8 program; 8:30 radiology.
WEAF New York (492) 6 services; 6:30 pianist; 7:20 concert orchestra; 9 Oratorio society; 10 orchestra.
WHN New York (360) 6 orchestra; 6:45 songs; 8:37 orchestra; 9:07 orchestra; 11 entertainment.
WJZ New York (455) 10:15 services, chimes.
KGO Oakland (312) 6 concert; 12 dance.
WTAY Oak Park (283) 6:45-7:45 organ; 9:10 pianologues, contralto, talk.
WOO Philadelphia (509) 8:30 orchestra; 7:30 concert; 8 orchestra; 9:30 recital; orchestra.
KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 6:30 story 7:15 program; 7:30 concert; 10 service.
WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 philharmonic orchestra; 9:30 orchestra.
KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 13 concert; 12 orchestra.
WGY Schenectady (350) 8 violin; organ; 11:55 chimes.
KFQX Seattle (283) 9:15 story; 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 orchestra.
WBZ Springfield (337) 6:30 tenor; 6:45 orchestra; 8:15 lyric quartet; 10 service; 10:50 organ; 11 orchestra.
KSD St. Louis (400) 6:30 Dispatch (543) 6:45 ensemble; 12 frolic.
WCAP Washington (469) 6:30 pianist, violinist; 8 talk; 8:20 philharmonic society.

TUCKIN' TIME

EIGHT o'clock and mother shouts, "It's time to go to bed." Two tiny little youngsters stop their play. This is the hour, though strange, may seem that little people dread the hour when night time takes the place of day.

There's quite a little fussing as the tots take off their clothes and have their hands and faces washed and dried. They kinda want to play a while, as any mother knows, so many little stalling stunts are tried.

"I want a drink of water," comes a shrilly little shout. And then complaints as Mom turns out the light. Right into bed the kiddies hop, and then they hop right out, contending that they were not kissed goodnight.

The story's always quite the same when tots are tucked in sound. They never really want to go to bed. They're always feeling playful when their tuckin' time comes 'round. And sleep? Why shucks they'd rather play instead.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The stone which the builders disallowed, the same is made the head of the corner.—1 Pet. 2:7.

Christ is the foundation of all our hopes for time and for eternity. Oh, build on this divine foundation! All other foundations are sinking sand.—Robert S. Mac Arthur, D. D.

WOULD STOP PATRONAGE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 30.—Political appointments to federal offices except in a few cases, would be prohibited under a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan.

CHANGE COLLEGE NAME

Durham, N. C., Dec. 30.—The board of trustees of Trinity College today voted unanimously to change the name of the college to Duke University.

School Friends to Honor Late Son of President

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Mercersburg, Pa.,—Three memorials to Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President, who died last July, are planned as integral parts of the campus and buildings of Mercersburg Academy, where he was a well-loved student.

The memorials will take the form of a cross in the new academy chapel; a sunshine corner devoted to birds, flowers and trees in some central part of the campus; and a portrait of young Coolidge to be executed by one of America's best painters.

Mrs. Coolidge has requested that she be permitted to make the cross her gift to the institution in memory of her son. The sunshine corner, suggested by Mrs. Coolidge, will be the Academy's own memorial and will commemorate the boy's delight in the beauties of nature. It will consist of a series of bird baths to attract the feathered woodfolk; a sundial, and seats where the boys may gather when at leisure. It will be surrounded by shrubs, flowers and trees.

In addition to these memorials Mercersburg Academy has provided a memorial issue of the Academy News, in which are gathered recollections of young Coolidge both in the life of the school and in that of the nation.

The school life of Calvin, Jr., was a succession of brilliant achievements. For three years, like his brother John he kept his name on the honor roll and was entered for matriculation at Amherst. He was a reporter on the school paper, and during his last year was an editor of the school literary magazine.

Your work

You can't do good work when your head throbs, your back aches or you're tortured by rheumatic, sciatic or monthly pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain quickly, safely and without unpleasant after effects.

Your druggist will sell them to you at pre-war prices.

Regular package — 25 doses 25 cents.

Economy package — 125 doses \$1.00.

The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage

"The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRoque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

He was lazy, too—not because he was born so, but because Nature puts laziness into the bones of growing boys. Once or twice he thought of making terms with his mother who had a small balance in the savings bank. Though her life in town had mellowed some of her country prejudices, he knew that Ma disapproved of every form of theatrical entertainment. It wasn't that which held Admah back. It was Ma's attitude toward the Stek family. Ma Stek, a thin, venomous woman with traces of Mabel's gipsy charm in her scrawny face, had taken umbrage. She had taken umbrage with a loud noise. The cause was of small consequence, but results were horrifying. She had returned Ma Holtz's clothes wringer by tossing it over the back fence. When upon Ma Holtz, not to be outdone by such primitive means of exchange, had returned Ma Stek's pie tins. The crash was heard a block beyond the Car Barns.

That trouble waned with winter, and it principally concerned Admah who became a little more clandestine and apologetic each time he visited the Stek's porch. Mabel was the undisputed belle of Dutch Hill and she held court every evening in the sheltered space beyond the Holtz fence. Her admirers still included a number of musical high school boys, but there were several older men whose manners made Admah wilt with a sense of his own inferiority. There was one of them who seemed quite sensible—he must have been forty. He only came once, but in that session he beckoned to Admah as he would summon an idiot child and asked, "Do you work around here?"

That was the night when Pa Stek came home late from the factory and glared at his daughter's followers with solemn, terrible eyes. Hard faced, overtly muscular, he passed through the group as if he would tramp them out under his big shoes.

"Don't you sit down, Poppa?" Mabel asked nervously.

"Nope," said Pa, "an' none of the rest of you need stay settin' much longer."

During these exciting, unrequited evenings Admah, like the parasite which a hopeless lover always is, became one-sided in the fixity of his purpose. He needed two dollars for tickets and another for general expenses.

And one afternoon as he shuffled by Macmurray's Theater he encountered Elmer, the boy round. It happened casually, as one encounters a god stepping out of his machine.

"Hot stuff, those pepinets," began Elmer, who had a Yankee accent and knew the latest in American language.

"I ain't got no mo'—any mo' busted ones," said Admah defensively.

"I didn't see busted ones," Elmer's pop eyes were fixed gravely on the basket. "Look here, kid. You got seven bags left. What'll you take?"

"Thirty-five cents." That was simple.

"Aw, I mean trade, see? How'dja like to have a couple seats down in the orchestra?"

"Dollar 'n a half kind?" Admah lost his breath.

"Sure. I can take you in deadhead. The *Idle Eye*—it's a frost in this neck town. They're paperin' the house."

Papering the house meant nothing to Admah, save that it offered him a chance to sit among the Big Ones—for nothing! Elmer was waiting. His whole manner hinted at intrigue as he jerked his head nervously above a blue military collar and hissed.

"Is it a go?"

It was a go and Admah knew nothing of the trade arrangements whereby Elmer obtained a requisition for two seats from Macmurray's box office. The candy-boy went home in a cloud of glory; and that night, having had it out with Ma and borrowed Jo's new brown shoes, he called on Miss Mabel Stek to keep an engagement which he had made with her earlier in the afternoon. He felt very formal, very much trussed up in his high collar and under his arm he carried a box of caramels which he had bought of a local druggist, disdaining Ma's home production.

CHAPTER 12

They started on their way at the hour when Dutch Hill's Quiet Set is thinking of going to bed. The thought that every window in the immediate neighborhood was goggling with eyes

added considerably to the young adventurer's unease as he conducted Miss Mabel toward the bob-tailed car. He strove to forget a song which the car barn quartette loved to harmonize; something comic about an Irishman named MacManus who hired a dress suit for a ball and did fairly well until the trousers gave way. "There goes MacManus in a night suit o' clothes!"

All the way from the Stek's to the corner where the car stopped Admah had been tormented by a point of etiquette, gadding like an outlaw pin. Shouldn't Miss Mabel take his arm? Certainly she should take it. But how to make her? Almost as soon as they left the front door he crooked his left arm and held it like a maimed wing. She didn't notice it. Amably unconcerned of his intent, she walked along.

By the time they had stopped at Athens Street to wait for the car, his arm had turned to a feelingless stone thing like the handle on a pitcher. Several times he had been on the point of saying, "Won't you take it?" But her unattainable person had coaxed him into silence.

As the car started, he talked on impersonally, somehow increasing the distance between them. Admah, who had dreamed of this moment, had planned every step, was actually glad when he heard the horse-car's doleful cawling clanging toward them around the curve.

He looked shyly up and realized his height. Her chin was on a level with his hat brim. She was rather awesomely handsome; she kept him crying some empty space. And the boy was flustered to recall how she ogled and flirted when the older men were about.

His adventure, had already lost its sparkle when they reached Macmurray's Theater and he traded his slip for actual tickets. They were early. In fact Macmurray's had just opened its doors an instant before Admah passed in with his difficult partner. Elmer the usher sprang forward with the cheerful greeting, "Well, you folks ain't goin' to miss anything, are you?"

They were undoubtedly the first to arrive. Possibly there was to be no performance that evening. This thought added nothing to Admah's happiness as they sidled into Seats 9 and 11 on Row Q. When Miss Mabel had reached Number 11 she stood there calmly, pleasantly and made it plain that Admah was to help her off with her coat.

"Thank you," she said sweetly, and sat down.

"Don't mention it," he replied, and sat down too.

He sat down on his hat and his candy. Immediate knowledge of what he had done affected him with a bitter stolidism. He'd remain seated, just as he was, concealing the awful evidence under his coat-tails. Miss Stek must never know.

He could feel the soft mass beneath him, sinking deeper and deeper. But this passive martyrdom was not for long. The audience began thronging down the aisle; several people insisted on squeezing past 9 and 11 in order to reach 13 and 15.

"You'll have to get up," hissed Mabel, seeing that her cavalier showed no tendency to rise and let the others pass.

"Oh, no," groaned Admah like one condemned. When he across the caramel box came part of the way with him.

"Admah!" she had the poor taste to say, "you've been sitting on—"

"Yes, ma'am." His response was defiant.

"Suppose you wrap them in this," she suggested, offering her program. "Or they'll be sticking to everything."

He made a bundle of his broken sweets and kicked the composition under a seat. But forgetfulness was impossible. Twenty-five cents gone—for what? Humiliation.

After that Macmurray's with its tin-selled walls and flocks of goddesses swimming across the ceiling lost glamour for Admah Holtz. Something invisible, cold, impassable like a sheet of glass had fallen between him and his lady of Dutch Hill. Glory faded out of everything. Even the orchestra's brilliant version of "Poet and Peasant" failed to stimulate him to anything more than short replies to Miss Mabel's rather stilted observations. She grew vivacious, snapping her black eyes toward a stage box.

"The Garnett-Peakles!" she whispered dramatically.

Sure enough, the Peakles had arrived. In that town they needed no introduction; they were like members of a royal family, faces made familiar by their illustrious light. From the instant of

their arrival Mabel could talk about nothing else; she had a taste for grandeur and loved to pretend an acquaintance with important personages.

Up in the front box sat the once famous Sally Livingston Peake, a beauty faded to the point where one must look twice to see traces of loveliness. Yet her eyes and her shoulders were expressive as she flirted with the rather heavy man on her right. He was not entirely unfamiliar to Admah; indeed, when he turned his head there was complete recognition. . . . The man who had come once to Mabel's porch and asked Admah if he worked around there.

"Oh, there's Bobby!" cried Mabel, whispering toward the box.

Admah wanted to say something sarcastic to the effect that Bobby might come down and introduce them to Salsbury. But he held his tongue for lack of words. He was thinking of the day by the church door when Garnett Peake had been slim and rather swaggering as he followed his baby daughter to her christening.

He was growing stout and bald and sullen. His appearance stirred the Dutch Hill boy to something of the same resentment he had felt when the older of the Peake girls, astride a stoneline by Helicon Park, had wanted to buy his peppermints and referred to him as the Candy Boy. But he had liked her little sister. . . . sitting there just like a doll, her pink hand reaching out for a gift of candy. The little one's hand had been so sweet to touch. No, he couldn't feel any resentment toward her. Possibly it was because, in accepting his present she had put the Peakles in debt to the Holtzes.

The play was of no great importance to Admah Holtz. It was full of music and singers like a lively church choir in shocking skirts that showed what shouldn't be seen every time they whirled around. One funny man fell out of a balloon and landed on a glass roof; another one was Scotch and said "Hoos mon!" every time his kilts dropped off.

Mabel Stek developed a cough. That was about all she gave him for his trouble.

CHAPTER 13

But who was the boy Admah to have tried poor Mabel Stek and found her wanting? Poor Mabel indeed, and poor world we live in!

Another Spring thaw had burst into the Port's soft clay and the negro scattered violets behind the negro cabins before Dutch Hill began to understand about Mabel. Her mother told Ma Holtz that she was away visiting Pa's folks in Cincinnati. Pa Stek took to corn whiskey and some nights Admah could hear his monotonous grumble, either praying or swearing, on the other side of the chimney.

One Admah met her coming up State Street, right around the corner of the new Federal Building. She had her hair all hunched up in the new way and a stylish hat on her head. There was something brilliant about her complexion and defiant about her walk.

She swept by him, looking straight ahead. Gosh. . . . She must 'a had on at least a hundred dollars worth o' clothes! . . . And why didn't her folks say anything about her bein' back?

Another time he was certain he saw her driving behind two handsome boys out along the Eastern Boulevard toward the new Casino. It might have been some other lady, but Admah was mighty sure it was Mabel. And that man beside her, smokin' a big cigar and drivin' with yaller gloves? It took some time to remember him. Then Admah knew—the sort of fat, stylish one who had come once to the Stek porch.

Late one night—that came in the middle of June—Dutch Hill was awakened by an explosion. It was one of those passionate family rows where people bare their hearts obscenely, leaving bad memories. Admah, who had drawn his bed up to the open kitchen door, because the night was sultry, was aroused by animal roars from the room beyond the partition.

Something broke—some heavy wooden thing—then women's voices mingled in pleading screams. One of the voices he recognized, but it was distorted like a reflection in a crooked mirror.

"Poppa—I didn't mean that, I didn't mean . . ."

"Git outa here. Out. Out! I never told you to come home. Take yer race track sports and go to—"

"But Poppa . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

which a state is bound to make reparation.

"The only way by which a state can avoid limitations upon its freedom of action is by refusing to enter into treaty engagements with other states and by throwing off the restrictions of international law by withdrawing from his family of nations."

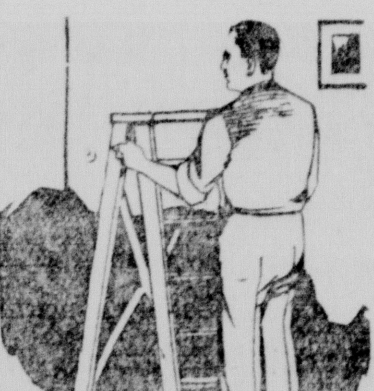
It is entirely natural that states should manifest a reluctance to assume obligations, the effect of which would be to limit their own freedom of action. This reluctance has often been due in part to a misconception of what is really involved in the acceptance of such limitations, and in part, to the failure to appreciate fully the benefits which would result to themselves and to the community of states, in the reciprocal assumption of obligations and renunciation of their unlimited freedom of action. In fact no surrender of sovereignty results from the voluntary assumption of contractual obligations; sovereignty is lost only when a state has been deprived, against its will, of its freedom of action, by an external power. It is hardly necessary to observe also that the renunciation of liberty of conduct through treaty engagements is usually reciprocal; whatever one party renounces the other party or parties renounce equally.

"Limitations upon liberty is the price which must be paid for social progress whether it be local, national or international. More and more states in general have found it to their advantage to accept limitations upon their freedom; they have found

that the benefits obtained thereby usually more than compensate for the loss of the freedom thus sacrificed; of ten nides, it has been a matter of necessity in order to acquire essential rights and advantages which could not otherwise be obtained.

"It is believed that the guiding principle which should be followed should be to seek less thought of the extent of the obligation and more of the value of the anticipated return."

STEP-LADDERS INJURE MANY



Many persons and particularly children are hurt each year by step-ladders. Be sure the legs and steps are sound. Don't stand on the folding shelf. It's only intended to hold a pail. If you lean against the wall place it at such angle that it won't slip. When through using, place it out of reach of the children.

A CORD OF WOOD GIVES PAPER TO 3600 READERS

Block Two By Three By Four Inches Needed for One Paper.

Washington, D. C.—Every person who buys a 24-page newspaper for two cents cuts out of the forests of the United States or Canada a block of wood two inches high, three inches wide and four inches long. With the help of a paper mill a cord of wood informs 2,600 people of the day's news.

"To convert that cord and millions more into newsprint man has created a huge mechanical silkworm which munches its way through piles of spruce and balsam logs instead of mulberry leaves, digests with chemicals instead of secretions, stores its product in concrete tanks instead of thin-walled sacks, and spins its white thread which is twelve and a half feet wide, with a copper tongue instead of a delicate membrane," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters at Washington, D. C.

One Mill Has 1,800,000 "Circulation." One plant produces in a single day, sufficient paper to supply one 24-page paper apiece to about 1,800,000 subscribers. A single day's output of this mill, unrolled on the countryside, would cover a 1,400 acre ranch.

"Rivers are the maidservants of the mechanical caterpillars that spin paper. They serve in three ways, as power and transportation and they supply water for pulp. Some mills

are carried annually logs enough to make a raft four feet wide, four feet high and nearly two hundred miles long, or nearly two-thirds of the river's total length, all to supply one mill's maw. At the river's edge are located water pumps that would meet the needs of a city the size of Baltimore or Boston. The electric power from Shawinigan Falls used by this one mill would fill the daily requirements of Atlanta, Georgia, or Omaha, Nebraska.

Logs Ground Like Pencils. "Colossal machinery, capable of grasping the river's might, looms within the modern 'newsprint' mill. From great piles of pulp wood, clear of bark and cut to four-foot lengths, automatic conveyors bring logs to the grinding room. The principle of this room's task is simple—it is that of a pencil pushed with its long side against a whirling grindstone. But the grindstone of a paper mill looks like the wheel of a terrible juggernaut; it is solid sandstone five feet in diameter and nearly as broad on the face. Such stones are generally

hitched in pairs on an axle whose cross-section is as big as a large plate. Batteries of huge, whirling electric motors drive the great stones. Each stone reduces to pulp 17 cords of wood a day. A full-flowing creek plays over every grinder constantly to carry away and cool the pulp.

"Newsprint" cannot be made from ground wood alone, for this wood has no long fibers to hold like muscles when the metropolitan presses tear at the web. To three-fourths ground wood pulp must be added one-fourth "sulphite." Part of the logs received from storage yards go to a machine which chips them into inch-long pieces. These chips are pecked into tanks 50 feet high. In another section of the mill sulphur from Louisiana, converted into sulphur dioxide gas, is filtered through a tank of limestone rock to get a solution of sulphur and lime. This also goes to the "digester" holding the chips. Under pressure of steam the wood cooks for eight hours. When the tank's contents are discharged into the "blow pit" beneath, the binding material of the wood has been dissolved and the long, natural fibers left. After thorough lashing and screening it is fit to join the ground pulp and serve as muscles and tendons in the paper.

A Drama of Machinery. "Man has many ways of taking solids from liquids, such as freezing, evaporating, filtering and applying centrifugal action, but the transformation of a broth 99 per cent water to air-dry 'newsprint' in 45 seconds is unique. Proper amounts of ground pulp and sulphite are slushed into a mixing box together with alum and blue color. The 'liquid paper' feeder is located at one end of a huge mass of machinery 250 feet long. Leaving the feeder tank in a cascade twelve and a half feet wide and half an inch deep, it falls on a belt of copper screening. As the screen moves swiftly along water falls through and is also pulled through by vacuum chambers.

"Under one's eyes a stream of broth running three times as fast as a man can walk changes to a wet across a gap, leaving the wire to sheet of pulp. This sheet swings land on a wool blanket which, followed by cotton blankets, will carry it between huge rolls that press out more water and wind it about 44 super-heated drums as big around as

65 INCHES



In this day of bobs Catherine Linden McMorris proudly retains her tresses which are 65 inches long. She has worn her hair that long since she was 16 and believes it is the longest in New York, if not in the country.

hogsheads, which rob the paper of still more water. After running it nearly 500 feet in and about, all in 45 seconds, the gargantuan machine delivers the twelve and a half foot sheet air dry to the calendars. This set of polished steel rolls puts on a finish.

"The starting of a paper machine holds all the thrills of those well-known dramas of industry, 'The Arrival of the Limited,' or 'Pouring Steel.' Like a railroad train, the paper machine starts on schedule. Ranging themselves alongside, the crew nervously rush final details. One hurriedly darts a 'run' in the big copper screen belt. The man who watches the flow takes his place in the 'crow's nest.' Somewhere a powerful whistle lets go. The wire screen belt starts, gathers speed—faster, faster. A barefoot man wear-

ing brief trousers and an amputated shirt turns a compressed air hose on the steam-heated rolls and blankets still waiting motionless, to drive out any dust. Now the pulp river is falling on the wire belt but it goes on around and drops into a pit below.

"Air Gun" Lifts Liquid Mass. "Near the dropping off end of the wire belt a mounted compressed air nozzle splits the twelve and a half foot sheet of wet pulp four inches from the edge. 'WATCH THIS' a guide shouts above the din. Now the felt blanket, rollers and drums start. Both blankets and screen belts are running at 1000 feet per minute, with a six inch gap between. How to bridge the gap? An Horatio of the mills stands there gripping a compressed air gun instead of sword. The four-inch strip is to be the thread. When it has made the jump the remaining twelve feet two inches will follow like sheep crossing a stream after a leader. Horatio turns the air gun one the strip, cuts it off and lifts it across to the spinning felt belt on a bed of air. If it wiles up in the rolls other barefoot men with similar handy air hoses scout it out of the way. When the thread is running free the cutting nozzle on the screen belt is moved across until the whole twelve and a half feet of wet pulp flies across the gap to its fate.

"To convert that block of spruce wood 2 inches by 3 inches by 4 inches into your newspaper, it has required enough electricity to light four 60-watt lamps one hour, nearly 3 pounds of steam; two-tenths of a pint of fuel oil, and 10 seconds of one man's labor. But it took, on an average, for all the production processes, only five one-hundredths of a second per 24 page paper, which is much quicker than a cat can wink its eye."

Personal Items of Ohio Reported for Telegraph

Ohio—Mrs. Lawrence Blaine was taken to the Princeton hospital last Monday where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and son Robert and Arden Jackson were Princeton visitors Monday afternoon.

Leon Oakford of Ottawa called on friends in town Tuesday.

John Underline and daughter, Miss Anna, spent Christmas with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Nelly Johnson, of Chicago and Elmer Johnson of Springfield were Christmas guests at their mother, Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson were business callers in Princeton last Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Doak and son McCrea, of Victoria, Ill., spent Christmas at the L. F. Ryan home.

Ivan Conner and family of Pontiac and Miss Margaret Conner of Glen Ellyn were Christmas guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner.

Mrs. Mildred Keeton and children spent the week-end with friends in Kasheer.

Prof. C. W. Anderson and family ate

Christmas dinner with relatives in Dixon.

F. L. Kleier of Walnut was a business caller in town Friday.

Oris Wright and his mother, of Summit, Ill., are guests at the Morris Barkman home.

Miss Wing of Chicago is a guest at the home of Dr. E. B. Stoughton.

Frederick and Fernand Sorenson, of Chicago spent their Christmas vacation at the home of their sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Jackson.

Albert Bryant and family of Kasheer were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson.

Rev. F. B. Hanna pastor of the M. P. church is ill at the home of his

parents in Mildgeville, where his family spent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jackson and Mrs. Arden Jackson, Mr. Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. M. Keeton and two little daughters entertained on Christmas day a

home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill son.

BROKE AIR SPEED RECORD

Etampes, France, Dec. 29.—(By Associated Press).—Aviator Dore day broke the world's speed record for 1,000 kilometers (621.37 miles) in four hours thirty minutes, 32.35 seconds at an average of 221.7 kilometers (about 138 miles) an hour.

Golden Rule Grocery Wednesday Special

Sugar	10 lbs.
Crystal White Soap	10 bars
Amboy Milk	
Borden's Milk	
Fresh Eggs	Dozen
Creamery Butter	Lb.
Krispy Crackers	2 1/2-lb. box
Baked Beans	3 cans
Bulk Hominy	Lb.
Powdered Sugar	2 lbs.
Head Lettuce	Head
Leaf Lettuce	Lb.
Radishes	Bunch
Green Peppers	
Celery	Bunch
Pears	Dozen
White Grapes	Lb.
Red Grapes	Lb.
Oranges	Dozen 45c and
Grape Fruit	3 for 25c and 6 for
Mixed Nuts	Lb.
English Walnuts	Lb.
Mixed Candy	Lb.
Bulk Dates	Lb.
Layer Figs	Lb.

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Ready-to-Wear CLEARANCE

This Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale embraces all Winter Coats—Ladies', Misses' and Children's.

The Sale Price is Just One-half the Original

Price; that is, a ladies' Coat that originally sold for \$65.00 is now \$32.50. A child's

Coat that sold for \$14.95 is now \$7.50.

This Clearance Sale is remarkable in that a very good assortment of sizes is here for you to choose from.

Ladies' Flannel DRESSES AT 1-3 OFF

The early winter cold blasts call for warmer clothing and this gives the women a chance to procure a good seasonable Dress at one-third less than originally priced.

\$27.50 Flannel Dresses at\$18.35

One lot of ladies' Sweaters of good wool and good style reduced to\$2.95

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

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It Pays to Trade at Martin's

Cast Your Mind On Value

Partisans of every party, here is an Overcoat Party in which the Principal plank in its platform is honest, straightforward VALUE at reachable, reasonable Prices.

BIG BURLEY OVERCOATS

That will get the unanimous decision of all people when these prices get abroad.

\$16.50 to \$40

Rich-looking plaid backs and warm looking overplains in the greatest collection this great store has ever collected.

LEHMAN'S MEN'S SHOP

ACROSS FROM DIXON THEATRE

INSURE YOUR AUTO

in the Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL

Telephone 29

AMERICANS WON MOST OF WORLD SPORTS IN 1924

view of Year Shows Yankees Supreme in Nearly All Lines.

Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 30.—America's athletic forces swept overwhelmingly to triumph on fields of international glory through 1924, but in the Olympic Games at Paris, the chief event of the year, Uncle Sam's time-honored prestige sustained several distinct stunning setbacks.

The year's march of events is replete, however, the memory of reverses encountered by the wearers of Stars and Stripes on the track at times cannot altogether be erased by sweeping victories in seven or eight Olympic competitions and stirring triumphs scored otherwise in golf, tennis, polo, horse-racing and boxing.

A summary of more important fields of 1924 competition shows America at the top in 12 out of 14. With the aid of its forces, the United States carried off all Olympic points of importance but for the first time since 1908, the American colors lowered in the coveted 100-meter championship, when the Cambridge Gent, Harold Abrahams, beat four American's best sprinters, while the distance runners fared dismally in the events from 1,500 metres up to the miles, led by the marvelous Norwegian, Ole Elund.

Eclipse Complete.
America's eclipse on the Olympic track was almost complete, for in the final events her only victory was won by Jackson Scholz, who captured the 200-meter dash. Altogether was the most disappointing track wing this country has ever made the Olympics, where the credit for America's ultimate victory went to a giant array of record-breaking field forms, among whom Rud Houser, Harold Osborn starred with two brace apiece.

With the athletes of 44 nations assembled at Paris, the 1924 Olympics rank as the greatest international tests ever held and in the final analysis, the United States not only led off the highest point honors track and field, but also captured five team championships in boxing, where Yale's remarkable crew continued its unbeaten cruise; swimming, where Johnny Weissmuller established his claims to greatness; tennis, where America made a clean sweep of five championships; boxing; wrestling, shooting and rugby football.

Following the Olympics, the international battleground shifted to this country and the United States continued the busiest campaign in sports with spectacular triumphs over Britain, France, Argentina and Australia in tennis, golf, boxing and swimming.

Although America's poloists bowed Argentina in the Olympic finals, the Yankee "Big Four" established supremacy by overwhelming Britain's challengers in the International Cup series at Meadow Brook, one of the most brilliant spectacles of season.

Wills and Richards Star
The tennis supremacy asserted principally by Helen Wills and Vincent Richards in the Olympics was more fully entrenched when the United States, conquering Australia in the all-around round, won the Davis Cup the fifth straight year, and William T. Tilden captured the national crown's singles for the fifth consecutive time by dominating the great international field the ever sought prize.

The United States also joined its rival, Britain, in golf, Walter Hagen won the British open crown for the second time in three years, while American amateur forces successfully ended the Walker Cup, emblem of supremacy in the series with fish players here. John G. Anderson lifted further international laurels as he won the French amateur crown.

The sport of kings also saw America triumphant for the second straight year when Epinard, French thoroughbred, failed in gallant attempts to out-American thoroughbreds in three trials.

Other Yankee Victories
Aside from Olympic setbacks, America's only defeats of note were in winter sports, where British forces were victorious; the defeat of American women tennis players by fish rivals in the series for the Gightman Cup in England; the coming of Walter Hagen and Gene Hazen, leading American professional stars, by Cyril Tolley, British amateur, in the French open golf championship, and the defeat of Bobby Jones by Arthur Havers in a match between 1923 American and British golf champions.

Summed up, the log of international glory showed the convincing total of victories for the United States in the Great Britain accounted for France, Sweden and Norway two each and Argentina, Finland, Uruguay and Italy one each.

Making into consideration the Olympic championships as well as other important tests throughout the year, the international ratings for 1924 in the most important branches of sport set up as follows:

Champion	Runnerup
Boxing, U. S.	Finland
Field, U. S.	Australia
Golf, U. S.	France
Hockey, U. S.	Argentina
Swimming, U. S.	Switzerland
Wrestling, U. S.	Sweden
Baseball, U. S.	Australia
Cricket, U. S.	Gt. Britain
Football, U. S.	France
Ice hockey, U. S.	Finland
Winter sports, Norway	France
Baseball, U. S.	France
Cricket, U. S.	France
Football, U. S.	France
Ice hockey, U. S.	France
Winter sports, Norway	France

Walter Camp's 1924 All-American Eleven

Springs Annual Surprise By Passing Up Big Three

BY BILLY EVANS
awaited All-American team of 1924. Presenting Walter Camp's long Mr. Camp again gives the football folks his annual surprise.

It is in the form of a jolt for the so-called "Big Three." Not a Yale, Princeton or Harvard player is on his first team.

That's interesting, also unusual. Picking an All-American team, even by Walter Camp, doesn't make it infallible in the eyes of the football fans. It's a tough job trying to select 11 outstanding players out of perhaps 500 varsity stars. Mr. Camp, expert that he is, cannot please everybody.

In Bjorkman and Berry he has two great ends. Bjorkman starred for Dartmouth, Berry for Lafayette.

Both are eastern players and no doubt the south and the coast will beg to differ on the ends.

Wakefield of Vanderbilt is the best end in the south, probably the greatest end ever developed in that section. Lawson of Stanford is the coast star.

That Mr. Camp thinks pretty well of these two players is proved by the fact that both are placed on his second eleven.

It would be a difficult matter to improve on the rest of the forward line. Unquestionably McGinley is the greatest tackle in the east and Weir of Nebraska is perhaps the best the west can offer.

Garbisch of West Point is placed at center. There is no question about the ability of the Army star. Apparently Mr. Camp gave no consideration to the fact that he has played eight years of football, while the average collegian has only three years to make Camp's team.

In his selection of Horrell of California for guard, Mr. Camp made his only shift of players from their regular position.

Horrell, California captain, is the best center on the coast. Out that way they consider him the best in the country. Realizing his worth, he is placed at guard on the Camp combination.

Slaughter of Michigan, well liked in "Big Ten" circles is given the opposite guard to Horrell. Slaughter had a big year at Michigan.

Perhaps the biggest wall over Camp's selection will come from Notre Dame. Only one Notre Dame player is placed on the first team, Stuhldreher at quarterback.

Two other Rockne stars get mentioned. Crowley at fullback on the second team and Captain Walsh at center on the third eleven.

Grange of Illinois is again given one of the halfback berths. Koppisch, the Columbia star, gets the other.

Hazel of Rutgers, last year placed at end on Camp's team, is the fullback of the 1924 all-star aggregation. He played that position last season.

It is a rather interesting fact that eleven universities are represented on Camp's team.

The east draws a majority of the positions, six players being selected from that section.

The south has been entirely overlooked this year on the first eleven. It is a well known fact that the experts in that section were positive Wakefield of Vanderbilt would draw one of the ends.

In response to a letter to sports editors of the south, relative to the outstanding players of that section, 30 of them rated Wakefield the greatest end of the year.

It's a great team, but certain to be picked to pieces by the experts. However, Mr. Camp has been doing his stuff for so many years that criticism means nothing in his life.



HAZEL GRANGE STUHLDREHER KOPPISCH
WEIR HORRELL GARBISCH SLAUGHTER MC GINLEY
BJORKMAN BERRY

FORWARD PASS SEEMS SAFE IN COACHES' ASSN.

Several Changes Suggested in Other Parts of Game.

New York, Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Critics of the forward pass in football are "offside" in the majority opinion of the nation's coaches and eastern officials.

Unscathed in its first two battles, the aerial game faces the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today with confidence. It is no satisfactory to the coaches that the annual meeting yesterday failed to comment on it, satisfying itself with adoption of suggested changes in other departments of the game. The officials last week voted their unanimous objection to any tampering with this department of football.

Recommendations approved by the coaches' body included the return of the kickoff point from mid-field to the 40 yard line, with the use of a tee not to exceed four inches in height; abolition of the first down on an off-side penalty unless the offensive team gains more than its distance thereby; allotment of responsibility for roughing of the kicker to the head linesman instead of the referee, and abolition of the first down for a blocked kick behind the line unless the ball is recovered at or beyond the point to be gained. The association rejected the proposition to eliminate the run after a fumble.

Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois defeated Fielding H. Yost for the presidency to defeat John W. Heisman.

Game is Defended
Football today contains practically every element necessary to the high est type of sport, in the opinion of E. K. Hall, of New York, chairman of the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, expressed in his annual report today to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The results from changes made in the rules of 1924 have been gratifying. Mr. Hall says, but the committee undoubtedly will consider returning the point of kickoff to the 40 yard line to eliminate the large number of touch backs which occurred during the past season and at the same time returning to the game one of its most thrilling plays, the run back of kickoff.

Every year since the rules have been in substantially their present form," the report says, "the game has increased in popularity and in its possibilities. Each year it seems as if the interest in the game had reached a maximum and the next year shows even greater interest than before. I am satisfied that the reason for this is found in the fact that the game contains practically every element es-

Game and Fish News
by C. F. Mansfield Jr. Secy
The Federated Sportsmen of Illinois

Springfield—Radio broadcasting has been brought into the field of game and fish conservation during the severe sleet storm of the past week.

Mr. William J. Stratton, Chief Game and Fish Warden, after a conference with representatives of leading sportsmen's organizations, sent a request to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, The Chicago Tribune, Sears and Roebuck and Company and The Herald Examiner radio stations, to broadcast an appeal to sportsmen and farmers to distribute feed for quail during this period when it is impossible for these birds to obtain food on account of the heavy ice covering all woods and other natural feed. Mr. Stratton's letter follows:

"Severe sleet storm has endangered quail in Illinois. May mean extermination. Telegraph and telephone out of commission. Please urge farmers and sportsmen to put out feed for these birds. Radio can be of great value to sportsmen and general public, since all other means of communication have failed. If you will do this, it will put the Game Department and sportsmen of Illinois under deep obligation to you."

Sportsmen have long claimed that they were real conservationists and that they were always in the lead during emergencies such as this. Here is an opportunity to show whether this is really true. How many of you sportsmen are willing to go to your hunting ground and put out feed for the quail or arrange with the farmers to do it for you? A little time and money expended now will mean that the sportsmen are sincere and will go the limit to prevent certain extermination of this greatest of game birds.

Every warden, sportsman and farmer who takes part in this worthy cause should write to the Secretary of The Federated Sportsmen at Springfield, telling how many coverts were fed, and if any were found frozen before feed could be taken to them, this should be reported also. This information will be of vital importance in aiding the General Assembly, which meets January 10th, to wisely regulate shooting for the next two years.

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means that through the financial backing which football in its present form has made possible, we are approaching a condition that we have been so universally hoping for, namely a time when the burden of finding facilities and equipment for every branch of college sport has been lifted.

ed from those who wish to participate and opportunity opens to all.

"A score of men participate in athletics in the colleges today where one participated 20 years ago and I take it that none will deny that the result is an infinitely more wholesome morale in the colleges today or that the result will be found magnificently worth while in the coming generation."

for two years and has another season at college.

David McAndies, Chicago, who recently won the national junior 18.2 bailliard championship, announced he had surrendered the title to Tadao Saguma of Japan, challenger.

Mus: Pay Rent for Seat in Chair in London Park
By Associated Press Leased Wire
London—Remittance of money long owed to various departments of the British government is not unusual, but M. W. Shanley, the chair king of London, who has placed thousands of chairs about the city's parks which he rents for two pence each, has received from America his first conscience money, a penny which an unknown American forgot to pay for the rent of a Hyde Park chair ten years ago. The penny and the letter have been preserved as prized souvenirs.

Mr. Shanley's business is the only one of its kind in England, and was established by his father 80 years ago. Shanley now owns more than 150,000 chairs and employs a large force of men to go about collecting the tu-penny rental. Receipt tickets are given, and the occupant may retain the chair the entire day for his two pence.

Most of the chairs are placed in groups of two, but it was an eye for business, not a desire to befriend lovers, that dictated the grouping, according to Mr. Shanley. He noticed that people generally went about in twos, and that groups of three or four were much in the minority. So he arranged his chairs accordingly.

DIDN'T LIKE GRAY
Berlin—Herman Gratz doesn't like gray on his potatoes. When the waiter brought him "spuds" inundated in gray, he struck him down. Other customers in the restaurant enjoyed a hearty laugh when the proprietor came up to Gratz and apologized for having put gray on the potatoes.

KEEP SHARP TOOLS AWAY

Robert Zuppke, Illinois coach, tells one on Gil Dobie, Cornell's "gloomy" football mention at the football coaches' meeting here.

After the Cornell-Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day, Zuppke met Dobie in a hotel lobby and endeavored to soften the sting of the Pennsylvania victory by soothing words.

"Can't understand it, Gil," said Zuppke. "Your backfield is the fastest thing I have ever seen. It starts quick and gets to the line of scrimmage without any loss of time."

"Yes," replied Dobie, but that's just the trouble. They get to the tacklers too fast."

Harold "Red" Grange, mighty half-back of Illinois, is well on the road to establishment of a record for appearance on Walter Camp's All-American team. He has been placed there

Children are fascinated by sharp tools and if they get a hold of them they will carve up the furniture and their fingers in quick time. Chisels, saws and razors, and old safety razor blades, should be kept out of the children's reach.

Furniture Sale!

Rare Values

On account of remodeling and adding new front to our store, we must reduce our stock and in order to do so at once we are going to hold a

10 DAYS SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE

and will offer every article in our store at

15% DISCOUNT

Sale Commences Wednesday Morning at 9:00 O'clock and Will Continue for 10 Days

We have a complete line of Dining Room Furniture, Living Room Furniture, Bed Room Suites, Kitchen Cabinets, Odd Chairs, Rockers, and in fact, a complete line of Furniture which will be sold for the next 10 days at 15% Discount.

112 E. First St' G. J. REED Dixon, Ill.

CIVILIAN FLIERS IN FINE STRIDE TO ATTAIN GOAL

Davenport Man Tells of
Progress Made By
"Amateurs."

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Civilian flying in the United States has made great strides toward the goal at which all fliers are aiming, that of making the airplane as popular and as safe as the automobile, Ralph W. Cram, Editor of the Davenport Democrat and State Governor for Iowa of the Aeronautic association told the Contemporary club here last night.

Calling the airmail service "The greatest engineering laboratory for the development of commercial planes that is possible anywhere in the world," Mr. Cram agreed with his quotations from several authorities on airplane development in saying: "The air mail is the greatest hope for the development of the industry."

Mr. Cram gave his ideas to the club in a somewhat serial manner, starting with his trip by airplane to the Dayton Air races, telling what he saw there, conclusions he arrived at, and then he told of his own experiences with planes that had been made, civilian planes that had attended and legislation that he considered necessary to carry on the improvement at the pace necessary to insure the safety of the country.

Cited Civilian Fliers

He said that 120 civilian planes were down to the Dayton races and parked in what the army and navy flyers termed "The Cabbage Patch" or "Hell's Half Acre." These, he said, ranged from the single seater, the pilot and his bride of a day to the Huns and Mrs. Sot, cooks at the Chicago Aero club who arrived by air at Dayton in a plane that was promptly condemned on the field as unfit for flying, to the great distress of the Chinese owners who had been living on crusts and sleeping on boards to lay aside the pennies with which to buy their machine.

Not a single accident of a serious nature happened to any of these 120 civilian machines, either going to the meet or returning from the races.

"No one could, over these 120 civilian planes parked in 'Hell's Half Acre' as the army pilot termed the place, and contrast them with those who had attended the Omaha, Detroit and St. Louis meets, without realizing the striking improvement in types and conditions," said Mr. Cram.

"It was a miscellaneous collection of no great interest, the uninitiated might have concluded," he added "but the wise aeronautical engineer gave it critical study and found much of value in it. One of the leading manufacturers told me that several of his superintendents had put in a full day each, studying the way in which these 'typical' fliers had solved their problems, often with much mechanical ingenuity. This manufacturer told me that his engineers had found problems had been solved by these civilian fliers that had been worrying the engineers for years, and that many things were ascertained for which these engineers had been working for years."

Described Machines

Mr. Cram described the various machines at the Dayton meet, from the little Sperry messenger plane, to the great Earling Bomber, weighing 40,000 pounds with load. When these two took the air it looked for all the world like a giant eagle being tormented by a mosquito, he said.

There was a general feeling at Dayton, he said, that, in justice to the flying personnel of the army and navy, there should be a separate promotion list for the air service. "Now," he said, "the death of an Air Service officer may mean that a Captain or Lieutenant of infantry or in the quartermaster department may be promoted, and the fliers feel that they do all the getting killed and enjoy only one-twelfth of getting promoted. So they ask that when a flyer 'goes west' another flyer be promoted to take his place."

Mr. Cram said that from July 1, to Oct. 23, mail flyers had covered 700,000 miles, of which 200,000 was night flying and had carried 2,000,000 letters.

He told of a trip to Washington in a Earling Bomber, of his return by way of Dayton to Detroit in an airways ship and his inspection of the airplane and dirigible shops there.

Commenting on the life of an airplane, Mr. Cram said: "For safety's sake, the World's Flyers changed their motor every 100 hours of flying. At Dayton there was a six year old Martin bomber that won the race for large capacity planes. This is the same plane that won the same race at St. Louis, the same plane that helped sink the ex-German warships off Cape Hatteras, later made the celebrated cotton bales flight from Augusta, Ga., and lately has been used in dropping high explosive bombs of several thousand pounds at the Aberdeen proving grounds. This plane has traveled 350,000 miles and in its old age simply walked away with the heavy-weight races at both St. Louis and Dayton."

Mr. Cram got in a personal note at the conclusion of his address when he said: "What greater satisfaction and pride could you take, a decade or two hence, in looking back over a marvelous development of air travel and commerce, than in the ability to say:

"All of this I saw.
Part of it I was."

BOB LIONS' MANES

Untown, South Africa—The bobbed hair craze has spread to London. Manes of lions in the Untown zoo have been clipped as a sanitary measure under orders of the zoo authorities. "Now that they are bobbing their hair," says G. H. Wahl, zoo-keeper, "the temperament of the lions has improved 100 per cent."

SHOCKED

Deacons Didn't Think of Costume When They
Engaged Dorothy for Dance



Deacons did not know this was the sort of costume Dorothy De Vere was going to wear when they engaged her for an Oriental dance at a Yuletide festival in Hanson Park Methodist Church in Omaha. But when they saw the pictures of it they decided it was "not quite proper." Miss De Vere offered to change for something meeting with their approval, but Walter B. Graham, choir director, announced the "dance was dead."

REAL BATHTUBS EXISTED BEFORE CHRIST WAS BORN

Excavations in Greece
Last Spring Proved It,
Says Expert.

Chicago—Confirmation of the discovery that real bathtubs existed in the old country before the coming of Christ was had during the excavations made by the expedition from the University of Cincinnati at Nemea, Greece last spring, according to an announcement made here by Prof. J. Penrose Harland, of the University of Cincinnati in addressing the convention of the Archaeological society of America.

Nemea, Dr. Harland said, was known in the fourth century before Christ, as the scene of one of the four great Pan-Hellenic Festivals and the discoveries made by the Cincinnati excavators, while not extensive, went a great way toward uncovering certain evidence of this fact, including a number of well preserved bath tubs in one section of the Gymnasium.

These tubs, Dr. Harland stated, were each covered with a water resisting plaster and were so situated that a water channel would pour water directly into the tubs when a stopper was pulled out of a hole, made in the tub for the purpose.

"Although the Nemean Games did not have the prestige of the Olympic Games, yet it was no small honor to win the wreath of parsley at these games which were held every two years, and the great Pindar composed at least eleven odes in honor of victors at the Nemean Games," said Dr. Harland.

"The Nemean Games were reorganized in 513 B. C., but their origin is to be sought farther back in the past. "There was no town of Nemea. There was only an enclosure with a temple, a gymnasium, theatre, stadium and probably some buildings for officials and athletes. Up until last April there was nothing to be seen except the remains of the temple of Zeus with three of its columns still standing and to the south of it, a mound covered with the debris of a little chapel and several ancient blocks.

The excavations were made by Dr. Carl W. Ellegen of Athens and his assistants and although less than six weeks were spent in excavating, the results were very gratifying not only because of the actual results, but also because of the promise of new discoveries to be made in a future campaign. The foundations and portions of the walls of a rectangular building about 36 meters in length and 20 meters in breadth were unearthed.

"The western part of the building was divided by cross-wall into two parts, a room about 14 meters square and south of this room with a lower floor level, which was approached by a tripartite flight of stairs. This southern part was further subdivided into three compartments, separated from each other by walls about a meter in height and all were covered with a waterproof plaster. Obviously we have here the baths of a gymnasium. The center and larger compartment was apparently a "plunge-bath." The two end compartments had a row of four tubs at the extreme side. These tubs were made from large

blocks of limestone, and above and behind the tubs in the east compartment is the water-channel which supplied them with water. Above each tub is a hole through which water could be admitted to the tub. Probably wooden plugs were used to stop the holes when water was not needed. The tubs in the compartment are preserved but not the water channel. This bath identifies this rectangular structure as the gymnasium, although it is too small for a complete gymnasium.

"The excavators have brought to light probably an assembly room, a triple-roomed bath and its adjoining dressing room. It belongs to the Fourth Century B. C.

"Several interesting pieces of architecture were discovered notably pieces of the cornice and an antefix which, incidentally, fits into a cutting in the portion of the sima discovered in 1912.

"Because of the similarity between the architectural fragments from the temple at Nemea and from that at Tegea, the German archaeologists were inclined to date the Nemean temple in the first half of the Fourth Century the time in which the great sculptor Skopas flourished. Skopas, one of the 'Six Great Greek Sculptors,' was the architect of the temple at Tegea. Can it be that Skopas was also the architect of this temple at Nemea, which is less than 50 miles from Tegea? Dr. Ellegen, however, would date the temple in the latter part of the Fourth Century B. C.

In the last few days of the excavation last spring, walls were found at a still lower level, beneath the foundations of a chapel. To judge by their alignment, it is reasonable to suppose that these walls belong to the eastern continuation of the gymnasium.

"Another important discovery was made just west of the little village of Herakleion. Nearby is a hill called Tsoungiza.

Dr. Ellegen employed part of his force in digging on this domelike hill, and he discovered a Bronze Age settlement in this valley. The remains of a habitation were discovered which is to be dated in the Late Helladic Period (1400-1100 B. C.) the period when the Achaeans were in control of Southern Hellas, the period which is synchronous with the "Homeric" Troy (Troy VI).

Below the upper stratum another settlement was discovered. Its house-walls and abundant pottery belonged to the so-called Early Helladic Period (ca. 2500-2000 B. C.)

Much remains to be done, and according to all indications future excavations at Nemea should yield valuable results.

Paw Paw Girl Became Bride of Scarboro Man

Scarboro.—Mrs. Orin Clapper and children of McLean, Ill., spent Christmas with Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Clapper's mother.

Ellis E. Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees of Scarboro and Miss Laura Beemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer of Paw Paw, were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage at Elgin Tuesday, Dec. 23, by Rev. Burrows. After a short honeymoon they returned to receive the congratulations of relatives and friends. Mr. Rees is in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. and the young couple will make their home in town.

The Christmas tree at the school house Wednesday afternoon was enjoyed by the school as well as by the parents. Each pupil received a box of lead pencils with their names ex-

INTOLERANCE IS SWEEPING WORLD TO BITTER HATE

That's What Michigan Pro-
fessor Told Socialog-
ical Assn.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Intolerance, as it is sweeping the world today, in religion, education, economics, science and government is the breeding ground for hypocrisy, moral cowardice, hatred and fears, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, of the University of Michigan, and president of the American Sociological society emphasized in his presidential address before the annual convention of that organization.

It is agreed that tolerance is abundant in almost every form of American social life, he pointed out and no student of social life will deny that there has been a rapid growth of intolerance in the last two decades.

"Testimony of such men as William Appleton, veteran publisher, and Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant proves that intolerance is riding on a high tide and in a western city teachers have refused to undertake administrative school work because of intolerance to improved scholastic methods," he said.

"The worst examples of intolerance are to be found not in the business world but in the religious fields. Fundamentalists have risen to dispute the contention that the age of religious tolerance is past."

Dr. Ellwood described investigations made in a Protestant denomination in the south in which it was discovered little tolerance prevailed.

Intolerance is not confined to denominational colleges, the speaker said.

"This is a matter of importance to all of us," he said, "because it concerns the development of science and some students ask if the development of science is not due to intolerant views."

Dr. Ellwood cited without naming, a secret order with membership said to number into the millions, as detailed evidence of widespread intolerance.

"This organization," he said, "however lofty its pretensions springs from racial, religious and political intolerance and in every community feels intolerance. Its very conception is inconsistent with our tolerant principles of government."

"The essence of social intolerance is to be found in the suppression of free speech upon social, political and economic problems. When people dare no longer to communicate their grievances and are not at liberty to educate one another by open discussion, we have the essence of intolerance."

"Intolerance of any sort bars the way to understanding of individuals and classes which is the first step towards appreciation and voluntary cooperation. If we want to assimilate any element into our group we must show tolerance toward them. Intolerance keeps individuals and classes apart."

"No policy of intolerance can find success in the minds of a free people."

graved thereon from their teacher, Mrs. Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess, south of town, were Chicago visitors over the holidays.

Rev. Winter and family visited home folks in Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., over the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Durin, who attends school at Mt. Morris was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner had as their guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and children, Mrs. Edna Schoenholz and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz.

Mrs. Nels Larson suffered several days with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Titus are visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson, Mr. Stevens and Miss Nelson were dinner guests at the J. M. Whillman home Christmas.

George Yetter returned from Mt. Morris Thursday evening where he had spent several days with his father, John Yetter, who is seriously ill.

Harold Smith returned home from the Lincoln hospital Christmas morning.

Mrs. Edna Schoenholz is in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White motored to Rochelle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson motored to Dixon Monday and spent the day shopping.

Miss Ida Durin entertained the various members of the Durin family at Christmas dinner at her Scarborough home.

Harold Cook of Steward was in this vicinity Friday evening.

Frank Ellsworth had the misfortune to demolish his car by accident near Rochelle recently. Fortunately no one was injured.

The Christmas tree at the church Wednesday evening was well attended. The cantata given by the junior Sunday school class deserves special mention, this being under the direction of Mrs. Fred Durin.

Mr. Gault of Paw Paw was in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin invited several friends for a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary.

—IF—

anything should occur in our handling of your business that is not entirely satisfactory to you LET US KNOW at once. Our customers MUST be pleased for we can not afford to have a dissatisfied customer, and WON'T if, within reason, we can prevent it. Everything in Job Printing.

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Dixon, Ill.

America's first oil well is said to have been discovered on a small mountain farm in Wayne county, Ky., in 1825.

Grief-Stricken Jacob Franks in First Interview Granttd Since Funeral of Son
Loeb and Leopold Murdered, Insists:

"JUSTICE WAS NOT DONE"

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer

Chicago—An eye for an eye! A tooth for a tooth!
So ran the Mosale law of old of his forefathers. So runs the law of Jacob Franks today.

Many weary months of anguish have added to his heartache since Franks, now but a shadow of his former self, and bent under his tragedy, went beside the bier of his slain son, Robert, and watched him borne away to a premature grave.

Past the age of unreasoning hate, cheated out of dreams and aspirations in his son by Loeb and Leopold, arch fiends, who cut the youngster off from life "for a thrill"—bespeaks his mind of what "real justice" is.

Seated at his desk, on which in an exact row are three portraits of the unfortunate Bobbie Franks, in a bitter, quaking voice and with eyes that seemed to burn with an intense fire, repeated over and over "They should have hanged. They should have hanged."

Never Uses Their Names

That is the way he refers to Loeb and Leopold, now serving life sentences and 99 years imprisonment each at Joliet penitentiary for striking down the boy—"my little Bobbie"—for whom Franks, the millionaire watchmaker had planned so much.

He never calls them by name. It is always "they" when he brings the slayers into conversation. His manner is impersonal. The pronoun is impersonal.

But it reveals Franks' loathing for the killers. He will not permit their names to defile his mouth.

"Justice was not done in this case," he says. "They should have hanged. There is no reason in law or human kindness why those two fiends should not have been done away with."

"You ask me what justice is. Justice is what the law requires. I am fully satisfied with the criminal law as it is written. In some few cases there are mitigating circumstances. In this case there was none."

Sweeping on in a surge of pent-up passion, Franks burst the floodgates of his grief and with eyes fastened on the three mute photographs of the little boy upon his desk he launched into a bitter attack upon many concerned in the trial.

Criticizes Caverly

He is particularly enraged over the conduct of Clarence Caverly, master pleader, who defended Loeb and Leopold, as his son's confessed murderers.

"Caverly is an atheist," hissed



JACOB FRANKS

Franks. "He undertook this defense for the money there was in it. It is said that he made \$1,000,000 for what he did."

"And then Judge Caverly—why did he, a chief justice, sit in the case?"

"It is an unusual procedure for a chief justice to sit in a trial like this. He should have assigned the case to some other judge."

"Because he didn't do so, makes me believe that his mind was already made up before he heard the facts. Likewise, Judge Caverly, when he delivered sentence on them, stated that he disregarded the insanity theories

of the defense.

"Therefore, according to many lawyers, his only course of action legally was to deliver the death sentence."

"When Caverly sentenced the boys he said that 99 per cent of the letters he got regarding the case asked for leniency. 'I believe I got more letters about it than the judge, and 99 per cent of the correspondence I received asked for hanging. This would indicate that Judge Caverly picked out the letters that agreed with his viewpoint."

"But that part of it is a story that may never be told."

quiste beauty and purity of his high tenor tones.

Miss Gladys Sutter is a contralto of merit, an accomplished pianist and accompanist, and an entertaining reader.

Gems from the famous operas, moved masterpieces, standard favorites are rendered so that they are enjoyed, understood and appreciated. They make the finest things in vocal music more popular than the so-called



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Christmas Money This Year?

Join Our Christmas Club and next year you will
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Classes of membership to suit your dues, ranging from a few cents to a few dollars per week.

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THE European Lynx is known
 For being very sly.
 He hears the hunters coming and
 Then hides as they pass by.
 His color is a reddish-gray
 With black spots here and there
 And, just like whiskers, on his jaw
 Are little tufts of hair.

UP in the arctic regions lives
 The Harp, or Greenland Seal.
 For him the icy waters have
 A very strong appeal.
 Around on floating icebergs
 This valuable creature rides.
 Vast numbers are killed yearly for
 Their blubber and their hides.

IN wilds of southern Africa,
 A scampering (cross) the ground.
 The Otocyon, that's also known
 As long-eared dog, is found.
 His legs and tail are very black,
 Although his body's gray.
 He's very wild and naturally
 Would rather fight than play.

THE little Capybara is
 As queer as he can be.
 He is the largest member of
 The rodent family.
 He lives in South America,
 Where lakes and rivers are,
 And dives to safety when attacked
 By his foe the jaguar.

THE Fallow-Deer is pretty and
 As dainty as can be.
 He lives in southern Europe where
 In forests he runs free.
 Sometimes folks catch and tame them,
 Which is not so hard to do.
 And then they furnish interest for
 The kiddies at the zoo.

YOU surely know old Dobbin;
 He's a friend of ours of course.
 Most everybody's very fond
 Of any kindly horse.
 There was the time when he would pull
 All things that run on wheels,
 But now we see him seldom, since
 We have automobiles.

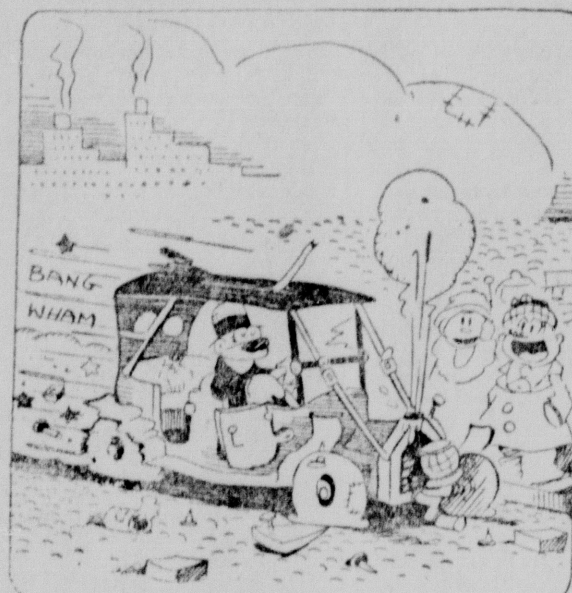
RIGHT here in your own country lives
 The pretty Silver Fox.
 They make their meals on pretty birds,
 And live round woods and rocks.
 Their color is a silver gray!
 With white spots on their throats.
 The fur is very often used
 For lovely winter coats.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

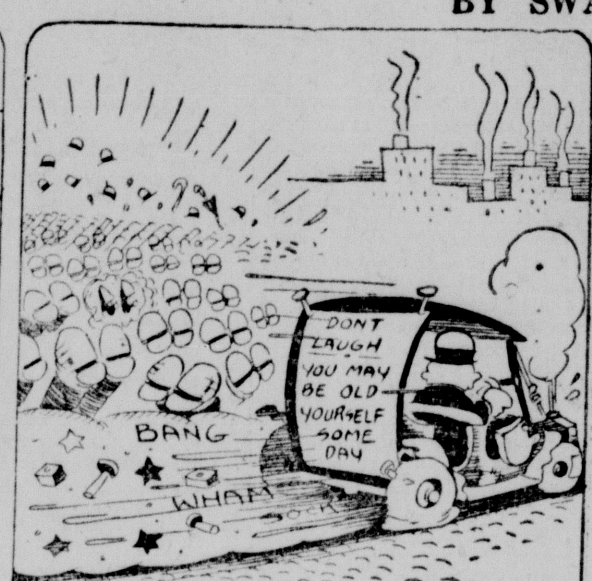


BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

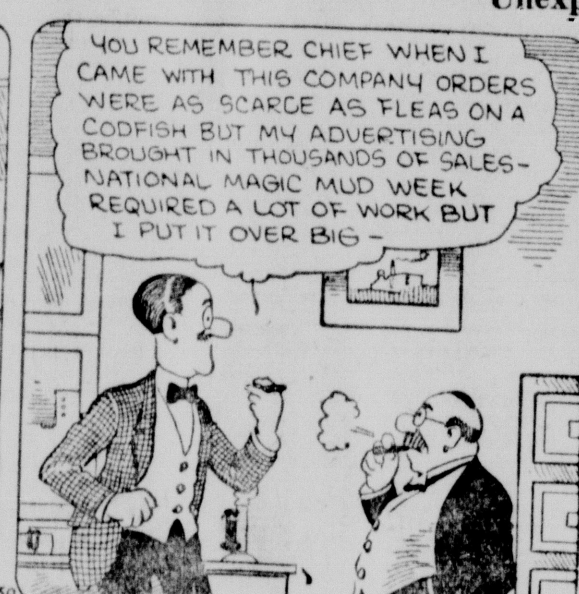
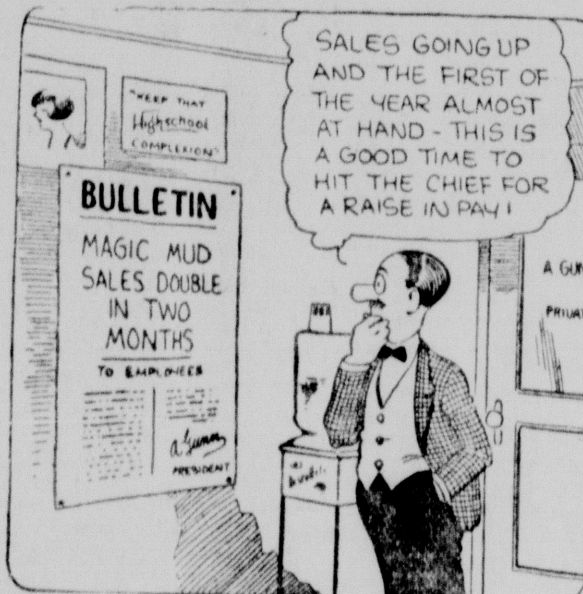


True Love

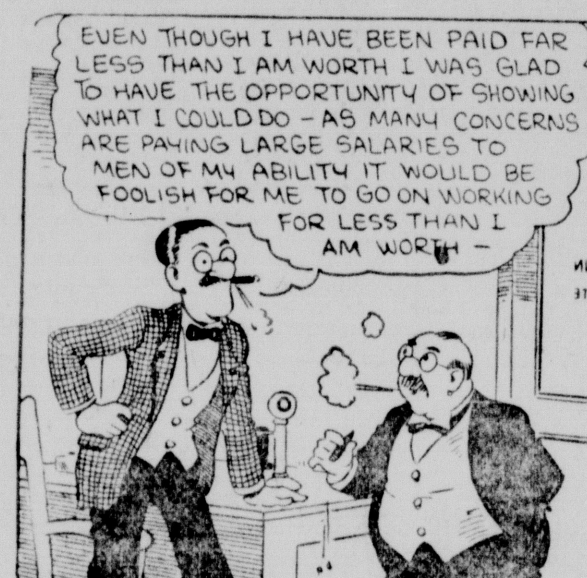


BY SWAN

MOM'N POP



Unexpected Results



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



"He Who Gets Slapped"



BY MARTIN

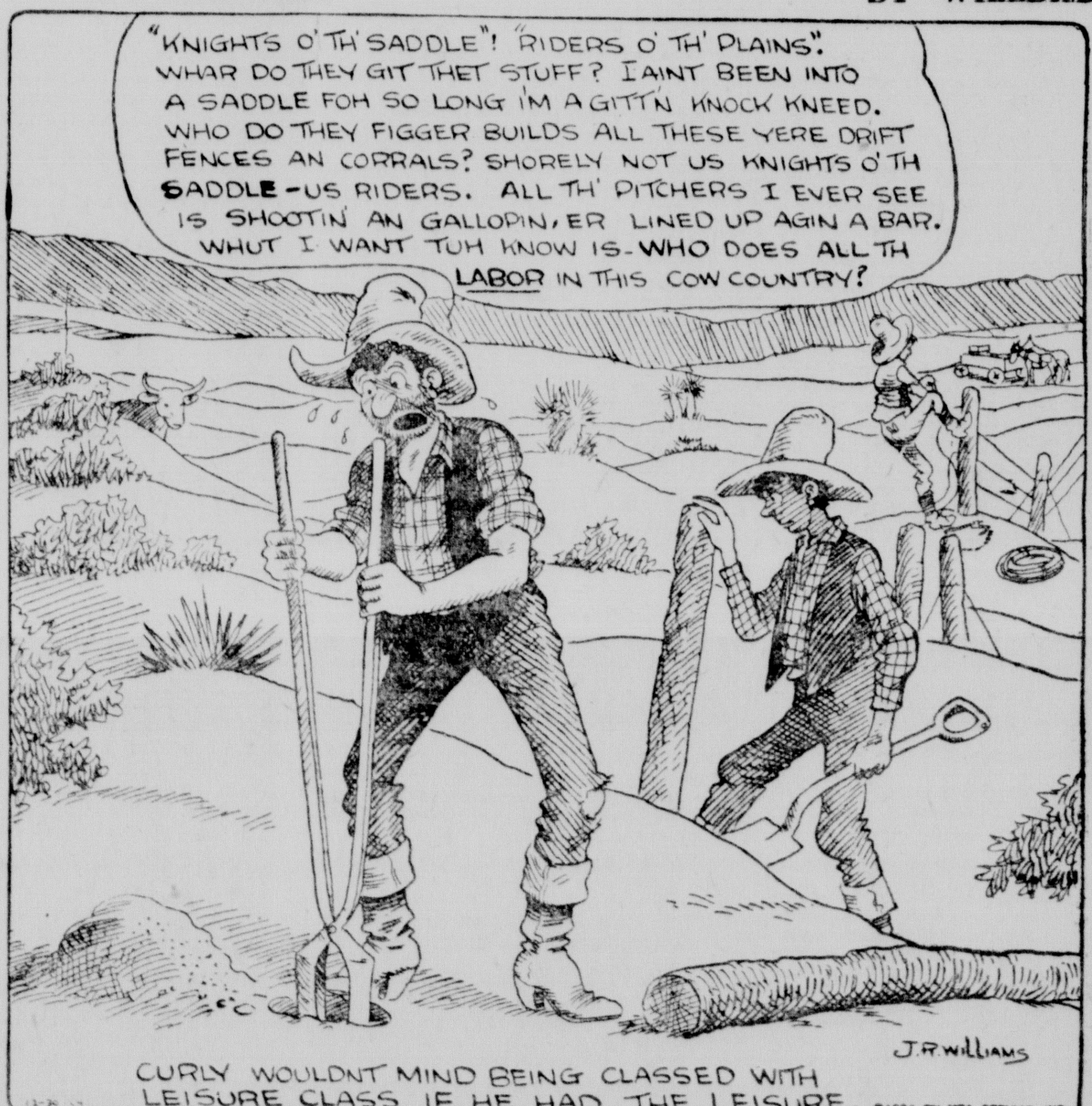
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Healo—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 E. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St.

FOR SALE—Healo. Nothing as good for aching tired feet. Once you use it, you know it's real worth you will never be without it. Druggists everywhere carry it.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—100 fine thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets. Harold E. Dusing, Grand Detour, R. No. 3, Ill.

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Baus Feed Barn Saturday, Jan. 3. Horses, cattle, hogs, farm machinery, etc. List your property early. Ira Ruit, Auctioneer, Jake Dockery, Clerk.

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing machine, in good running order. First \$7.50 and it goes. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 317 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone X389.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, practically new. 215 Logan Ave. Phone X332.

FOR SALE—1924 4-door sedan, first-class condition throughout. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey bull, 15 months old. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. Call Tel. X1127, Dixon, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1923 2-door sedan, little used. Owner must sell at once. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage.

FOR SALE—Buick Six Coupe, fine condition. Tires nearly new. F. G. Eno, Buick Garage.

FOR SALE—2 Bull-Terrier pups, \$10 male; \$7.50 female. Also solid leather upholstered rocker, like new. \$25. Call X1094, or at 705 E. Chamberlain St.

WANTED

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter-heads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Roofing. Let us coat your roof with Hot Asphalt. All work guaranteed best grade. Red or green roofing, \$2.65 delivered. Phone 5193, or write Sterling Roofing Co., Sterling, Ill.

WANTED—Ask to see Tally Ho Greeting cards for Christmas. 43 designs to select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan Building Assn.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, holes, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone 31. River St.

WANTED—To buy old cars. We have second-hand repairs for different makes of cars. We buy all kinds of old junk. Will call for your orders and pay highest market price. B. Hasselton, Dixon, Ill. Phone 184.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto

WANTED—To rent, 3 partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in preferred. No children. Tel. 1022.

WANTED—Boarders at 1182 West First St., \$7.00 per week for men; \$6.00 per week for girls. Also one room suitable for man and wife. Phone X544.

WANTED—COPIES OF DECEMBER 26TH AT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS. STUDENTS—Rent an Underwood. Special rate, 4 months \$10.00. Typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemansky, Mgr., Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb. 8

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X283.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, strictly modern within 1 block from business district also housekeeping apartment. Phone X565, or call at 510 Peoria Ave. Feb. 12

FOR RENT—Farm, 161 acres within 2 miles of Sterling, Ill. Man with cows preferred. Address 410 Avenue B, Sterling, Ill.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Heat, light and water furnished. 1204 West Third St.

FOR RENT—Room in modern home. Phone K495 or call at 410 South Ottawa Ave.

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. Mrs. Grace Conibear, 107 E. Everett St. Tel. R717.

FOR RENT—Large room in modern home with or without board. Call at 215 Dixon Ave., or phone Y662.

FOR RENT—3 modern light house-keeping rooms. Downstairs. 513 E. Morgan St.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and successful. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—Girl at Robbins & Poole's laundry. Apply in person. 30513

WANTED—Reliable industrious girls for polishing diamond dyes. Apply Mr. Trotter, Reynolds Wire Co.

WANTED—Housekeeper for man and child, 4 years old. M. Eberly, 39 Johnson Ave.

WANTED—Man, energetic and reliable, wanted for home representative to handle our business in Dixon district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully to Syntro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—I wish to announce I am vacating my office at 2124 First St., Thursday, Jan. 1, 1925 and am moving to 319 S. Galena Ave. Milton A. Becker, Divine Header.

EGG ROUTES POPULAR

Galena, Ill., Dec. 30.—Egg and chicken routes on which farmers and produce buyers make regular rounds for collection, are becoming common in Knox and Warren counties according to farmers. The routes followed definitely established boundaries and one buyer rarely infringes on the source of his competitor. Farmers sell to the route men rather than take their eggs and poultry to the city, not only because it saves the trip to market, but because they usually receive a slightly higher price.

ONE JAIL TO ANOTHER

Hull, England—Harvey Lord escaped from jail in the middle of the night and crept silently along a deserted street preparatory to making a sprint for freedom. A policeman came down the same street and Lord leaped into the protection of a huge iron gate. When he tried to reopen the door to come out, however, he failed. It developed he was in another jail.

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Wool Socks With Clocks

In these times when My Ladye Fayre wears half-portion skirts, why should not mere man be allowed to wear half-portion shoes? He does. Indeed, it is reckoned that two-thirds of the youngsters today have on low Oxford shoes even in winter, whereas the wearing of boots (high shoes) is now largely confined to men in their forties and up. Doubtless, this curious change in types of shoes was brought about by golf and our devotion to sports of all sorts, which made many of us find high shoes too awkward and binding for all-day, every-day use.

Whether or not low shoes and wool half-hose are here for keeps is debatable. They are always going to go, but like the homesome visitor glued to the chair, they don't stir. Two years ago, some over-wise fashion authorities declared that wool socks were extinct. However, as Mark Twain once observed when false rumors were circulated about his departure from this life, "I wish to say that the reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Wool socks may not be on their first legs, but neither are they on their last legs, for no signs are apparent that we are tiring of this style. In hints of brown-and-beeps, which peculiarly endears a fashion to the young, the near-young and to many who will never be young again.

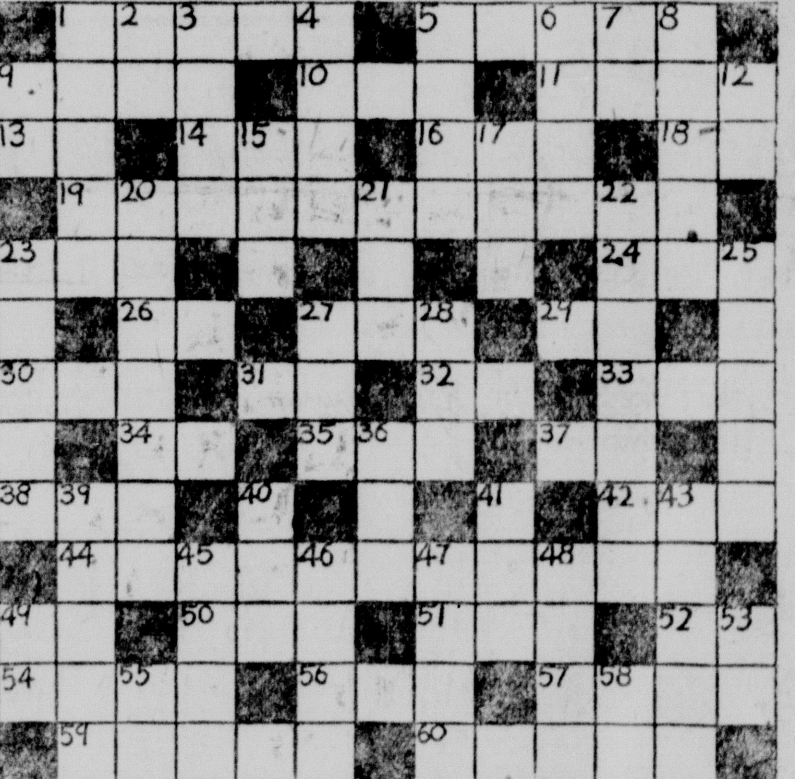
The early plain styles in wool half-hose have been remarkably improved by the addition of ribs, clocks, embroidered effects and the like. These, doubtless, have helped to keep the fashion alive. Furthermore, the introduction of so-called brilliant Fair Isle patterns and colors in socks, reproducing those of the sweaters knitted by the cottagers of celebrated Fair Isle in the Scottish Shetlands, has lent added vitality and variety to the vogue of wool hose.

The sock illustrated here, with its wide, elastic ribs and hand-embroidered clock, is but one of hundreds of patterns in half-hose to name which would exhaust your patience long before it exhausted the list. There are plain colors, stripes, diamonds, Jacquard figures, spirals, mosaics, checkerboard treatments, cross bars, mottled designs, heather-hued blendings, zebra effects and no end of others in such unusual combinations as blue-and-tan and tan-and-yellow, in addition to all the conventional patterns.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

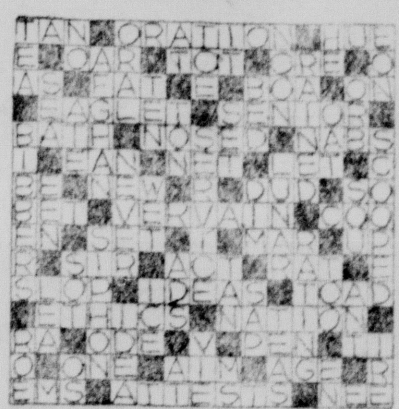
Nothing out of the ordinary in this puzzle, excepting one prefix (18 horizontally) which ought to be easy to get because both letters are keyed.



HORIZONTAL

- To make a law.
- Coarse grass.
- On top.
- Form of "to be".
- A jet.
- 1,3416.
- Should be two with every skiff.
- Every aviator wanted to be one.
- Negative prefix.
- Established.
- Poisonous snake.
- To stroke gently.
- Scattered type.
- He carries an awful sting in his tail.
- Child's name for father.
- Also.
- Follows letter "T" in marriage vows.
- Behold.
- Former Indian tribe in Arizona.
- In like manner.
- Request.
- Hebrew name for God.
- Collection of fish eggs.
- Something most folks do three times daily.
- Collections.
- Neuter pronoun.
- Englishmen drink it.
- A kind of fish.
- Exclamation.
- To avoid.
- To pay court.
- Species of deer (pl.).
- What the little boy did with his quarter.
- Plural of mid-day.

THE ANSWER



Most of Women in W. E. Plant are American

Chicago, Dec. 30.—More than 74 per cent of the women employees at the Western Electric works, probably Chicago's largest employer of labor, are American born. Czechoslovakia heads the list of foreign born with 634 on the company's payroll. Poland is second with 357; Lithuania is represented by 153, and those born within the boundaries of the present Austria are fourth with 154. German and Irish born are also in the 100 class at Hawthorne. In addition to girls from England, France, Italy, Spain and the Scandinavian countries, the company employs young women from

Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Finland, Ukraine and Spain, and even a few young women of Anglo-Saxon extraction who claim China and Persia as birth places. Approximately ten girls were born on the high seas. That married women have made no excessive inroads into the single women's field of industrial employment is shown by observations at one of the company plants where 3,760 young women are employed. Here more than 24 per cent have not signed, as yet, any lifetime contract to love, honor and obey.

Of the total number of women employed at the local telephone manufacturing works 5,950, or 68 per cent are under twenty-five years of age.

DAN PARRY'S DAUGHTER

By MAX BRAND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finding the lifeless bodies of his two partners at their gold-mining camp, Harry Gloster flees southward, knowing that he will be accused of the crime. On the way Gloster saves the life of a stranger, Lee Haines, from the murderous hands of a scoundrel by the name of Joe MacArthur.

"Joe" lives with an old recluse, Burd Danville, presumably her father, in a ranch house. One night she slips away and rides to a schoolhouse several miles distant, where a dance is in progress. On the way home she carries on a romantic conversation in the shadowy thickets with the outlawed Harry Gloster, and then rides away at a gallop before Gloster can approach her. Gloster is jailed after getting into a fight with several men over a girl, Lee Haines, whom he befriended. Haines of Gloster's plight and goes to the jail to see him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He escorted Haines into the main room of the jail, and then sank onto a stool.

"Don't try to pass me," I'm watching," he yawned.

It was more than Haines had had to hope for. He went hurriedly down the aisle between the rows of cells, and presently he was before the cell in which was Harry Gloster, alias Sandy Williams.

"Well," said Haines.

Gloster whined on him.

"Another?" he growled, and then, seeing who it was, he arose to his feet with a smile. "Hello, Haines."

He said, "Things have been happening since I saw you last."

"Quite a lot," nodded Lee Haines.

"You got into one mess on my account. Now you're in another on your own. What I've come to find out is this: How important is it for you to get across the border?"

The other considered with a perfect gravity.

"The difference is between living and dying, talking it by and large," he said, and he actually grinned at Haines.

"I thought it was something like that," nodded Haines, without showing the slightest surprise or shock.

"What the devil made you hang around here all yesterday?"

"No reason. Just because I was a fool."

"Been a month since I've had a fight."

"That's not true. You mixed with Joe MacArthur yesterday afternoon."

"That wasn't a fight. He just did the receiving. I got the jump on him, you see."

Lee Haines sighed.

"You're a queer one," he declared. "It's straight that your ball is five hundred."

"Something like that."

"Son, I've got less than a hundred dollars with me."

"Why, Haines, I don't expect you to help me out of this boat. You didn't put me here. It's not your party."

"I believe you mean it," said Haines, gnawing his lip thoughtfully.

"You saved me yesterday; you expect me to ride along and let you get today. But there are things about you you don't know yet! Partner."

"I'm going to have you out of this."

"That's sure fine of you, Haines."

"The thing to do, of course, is to get that hell money before they find out what's against you and hold you without bail."

But Gloster returned no answer. He did not even speak when Haines turned away and left the cell.

CHAPTER XI

A Vain Sacrifice

THERE was a swirl of people before the veranda of the hotel when Haines stepped down from the door of the jail. The group was constantly recruited. It revolved around a table in the middle of the veranda.

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2,000 are between twenty-five and thirty-five, and 649 are past thirty-five.

Chicago Draws Heavily on Aliens and Negroes

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago—Who moved to Chicago between the years 1910 and 1920?

For each two native whites who came to the metropolis, five negroes were added and 12 foreigners, according to Prof. Harnett Hart of Bryn Mawr College, speaking here today before the American Statistical Association. "The restriction of immigration will cut into the additions to city population," he said. "Whether the foreign elements will be replaced by negroes remains to be seen."

During the period under consideration the city attracted 45,000 more young men and women between the ages of 15 and 25 than left. On the other hand many more persons over 30 left than came in, with a resulting net gain of whites of only 25,000. At the same time 60,000 negroes and 150,000 foreign immigrants were added. The population was also increased about 500,000 by excess of births over deaths.

"The men who sought their fortunes in Chicago," the speaker said, "averaged about 23 years while the women were only 20. Negroes coming into the city averaged decidedly older than the other groups, while native whites were the youngest."

Prof. Hart pointed out that the curbing of foreign immigration would lessen the increase in city population as compared with country, but believed the general movement toward the cities had not yet reached its height.

NURSES

will find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

A typewriter of white enamel and gold, with ivory keys, is in the possession of the queen of Spain.

Haines could see the tossed head and the shining coat only by glimpses through the crowd.

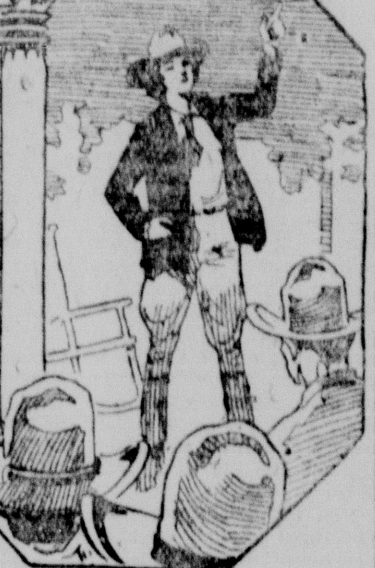
But what chiefly held his eye and the eye of all the others, was a girl standing on the verge of the veranda, with her hand raised, as if asking for attention. And she was getting it in a rush.

The hat which she had been waving to call attention was in her hand. Her head was exposed, covered with a softly waved mass of golden hair—the metal gold which turns to fire when the sun strikes on it.

And her flushed face, her eager eyes, drew men as honey draws flies. Lee Haines was past the days of romance, perhaps, but nevertheless, he hastened with the others toward the focal point.

"Say it over again," someone was calling as he arrived. "We're late. We didn't hear you the first time."

"I'm going to sell this horse to the man who'll buy it."



highest bidder," the girl answered.

"You can try out his paces, if you wish. But I'll give you my word that he's gentle."

There was a deep hum of chuckling from the crowd. Not a man there who did not enjoy a little pitching when he swung into the saddle of a morning. It was the quickest way of warning up both man and beast for the day's work.

"Let's have a look at him," they began to urge.

"Get out of the way, Shorty. You've had a chance to size up the horse. Let me have a look, Sam."

But those in the front rank, merely turning their heads with grins, announced that they had the first seats and that they intended to hold them, come what might. And so the little crowd became a heavily jammed mass. When a newcomer strove to press through he might send a wave of motion through the whole group, but he could not dislodge a single man.

But no one was looking at the horse. Instead, there was a profound concentration of attention upon the face of the girl. They gazed silently, with great wide eyes which banished the man in their faces and left the

ing before so many eyes, and on her courage which spurred her on and brought the high color into her cheeks. And they drank in the delicate contours of her face and her throat, forever changing as she turned her head.

It was as if a wild creature had dared to come in among the habitations of man in the middle of

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PRACTICAL AIR TRANSPORTATION IN U. S. FORSEEN

Army Expert Reports on Inspection Trip He Made Abroad.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 30.—A belief that air transportation can be established under suitable conditions in the United States as an important additional channel of commerce was expressed today in a report to the War Department by Lieut. John P. Van Zandt of the army air service after a first-hand investigation in Europe.

In the course of his visit, which was undertaken in the interest of the American government, Lieutenant Van Zandt travelled more than 6,000 miles by air over the European continent and gathered from many sources detailed information on the subject of commercial aviation.

The report pictured the old world as crisscrossed with regularly established air routes, over which this year 50,000 passengers have been transported 4,500,000 miles on journeys covering points from England to the Bosphorus and from Finland to Africa.

Comparing conditions for commercial aviation in Europe and the United States, Lieutenant Van Zandt pointed out that the nations across the Atlantic are faced with fundamental political difficulties in developing air lines. Commercial aviation there is hampered by the fact that the United States on the other hand, is probably better suited politically to the establishment of self-supporting air lines than any other country in the world, by reason of its geographical extent, freedom from custom restrictions, common national interests, and homogeneous business methods.

Records of European commercial air service indicate, the report continued, that financial matter, merchandise and freight of all kinds may often be transported by air with greater safety than by all the usual channels of boat or rail. The insurance rates, for all risks including theft on articles such as dresses, furs, jewelry, fragile goods, light machinery between London and Paris or Amsterdam are several times less by air than by boat and rail. Much gold bar and silver are shipped across the English channel by air, one plane alone having carried \$2,000,000 worth.

In Europe, Lieutenant Van Zandt found that governments show great interest in commercial aeronautics and contribute liberally to its support. The British government has created an air monopoly and voted a subsidy of \$5,000,000, covering operation for the next ten years. In Holland an advance without interest amounting to \$500,000 has been made, while France this year voted a subsidy of \$1,422,000 francs for its commercial services.

In addition, considerable indirect government support is offered to promote the growth of commercial aeronautics by the establishment of large airports at which government erected hangars and other facilities are rented to operating companies for nominal sums.

The principal investors in national air lines in Germany, Holland, England, and France are the leading industrial, shipping and banking and forwarding organizations. These interests are convinced, the American investigator was told, the air transportation is destined to fill an impor-

ABE MARTIN



Another business that has doubled in value since the saloons closed is the business of printing bonds for towns and cities. The cross-words puzzles ought to be a great education for the folks that can't say nothing but fine and dandy.

(Copyright John F. Dillon Co.)

tant role in the economic life of the continent.

FUND FOR WATERWAYS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 30.—An appropriation of \$3,000,000 for purchasing the capital stock of the newly created Inland Waterways Corporation, was recommended to Congress today by the budget bureau.

The act passed last session creating the corporation provided for purchase of \$5,000,000 in capital stock but the budget director said three fifths of that amount would be sufficient for the present.

SAYS FRANCE MUST PAY

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 30.—A revival of reports that French statesmen might be verging toward a repudiation of that country's war debt to the United States, led to a Senate debate today in which Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania declared France should thoroughly understand she would have to pay.

Photographers "hypo" injected into the veins is an antidote for arsenic poisoning, according to British physicians.

C-O-A-L!

CARLOAD LARGE LUMP COAL ON TRACK

\$5.75 Ton at Car
\$6.25 Delivered

Also Other Grades

SINOW & WEINMAN

114-120 West River St.

Phone 81

INFLATION OF 1919 IS BLAMED CRISIS OF 1920

Michigan Professor in Address at Farm Economic Assn.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Whatever blame for the crisis of 1920 and its disastrous effects upon agriculture attaches to the banking system, is due not to the deflation, at which so many have pointed an accusing finger, but to the extent to which the expansion was allowed to go in 1919. Dr. George W. Dowrie, University of Minnesota, told members of the American Farm Economics association here today.

"And that was but one of the many factors that made the ultimate collapse inevitable," continued Dr. Dowrie who is dean of Minnesota's School of Business. "Reinflation," he said, "is not the remedy for bringing about a permanent cure of the ills of agriculture." He intimated also that current advantages held by the farmer are as much due to the misfortunes of competing producers abroad as they are to the increasing soundness of basic agriculture at home.

"The credit policy of the treasury department in 1918-19 of holding down interest rates so that federal loans could be floated at a low rate was in large part responsible for the great inflation that took place," said Dr. Dowrie. "Thus, for the sake of saving a relatively few millions in bond interest, a regime of feverish, fictitious prosperity was permitted to continue unrestrained, with the result that when the inevitable crash came, the accompanying losses and suffering were greatly intensified."

"Coupled with this spirit of easy credit and free spending," he continued, "was the war-begotten policy of centering the whole program of agriculture around increased production, regardless of cost or future consequences to the business of farming. Wasteful methods, tilling of sub-marginal lands, high prices for products, easy credit, all fastened themselves upon our agriculture under the guise of winning the war. Surely our patient's system could not have been in a less favorable condition for throwing off the ills that seized him in 1920."

"In my judgment the restrictive measures applied by the Federal Reserve system in 1920 were but a minor element in the whole situation. Agriculture, particularly the production of food products, was a greatly over-extended industry.

"So long as credits were granted by us with a lavish hand to Europe and South America, the market for our products was sustained but when the bounty of the government and

private sources began to be withheld, the means of payment ceased and sharp falling off in our exports ensued. With this came the crisis. As cancellations of orders came in, factories shut down, employees were thrown out of work, demand for products fell off and the period of industrial and agricultural depression came on."

"My conclusion," Dr. Dowrie said, "is briefly this: that the farmer deserves the right to conduct his business ventures on equal terms with enterprises in other fields of activity, but that he will never achieve this end through a mere tampering with the standard of value."

The Tangle

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO WALTER BURKE, CONTINUED

In my heart, my darling, I am a little ashamed to be so happy even with you away when I find so much unhappiness about me.

What do you think could have possessed Jack Prescott to have stayed away from Leslie when she needed someone near her so badly at the time of Alice's sudden death? I wonder if he realized when he came on just in time to go to the funeral it was too late to ever repair the hurt he had inflicted upon her bruised heart.

She has not spoken to me of him since we came over here to Atlantic City and yet as I look into her face even while she is making the most commonplace remarks I see something just behind her eyes which makes me always catch my breath to keep from sobbing.

Oh, Walter, I know, I know how one can be hurt. I know what it means to live on and on with someone from whom you have asked for bread and received a stone. The awful tragedy of it is that I am almost sure that the stone has been tossed unthinkingly, and the brute that is given to the one it strikes is not deeper than the hurt that it makes in the soul of the one who tossed it so lightly.

Things will never be the same again between John Alden Prescott and his wife, Leslie.

Don't think I am maudlin or even fanciful when I say this, for I know, dear boy, I know. Many a night I have gone to sleep with the hot tears

burning my cheeks because of some lightly spoken word or some thoughtlessly selfish act of Harry's. Although to him I probably seemed unduly sensitive, yet there came a time when they didn't hurt any more and he instead of I was the great loser.

Leslie looks very sad and frail. I am worried for her. She seems to have forgotten all about the baby that is coming. She has none of the enthusiasm, the radiant uplift that was hers when she expected her first boy.

Lake all the rest I am wondering if this one, too, will be a boy and if it will make any difference in the love she gives little Jack. Even Leslie's mother spoke to me about this the other night, and I tried to assure her that I knew it would not.

Mrs. Hamilton told me that she thought that possibly her husband might have had something of this kind in mind when he made his will leaving so much money to little Jack. It is rather strange when you think of it that instead of leaving the money to Leslie and Alice he divided the two-thirds after the one-third was given to his wife into three equal parts, giving to a child who was no kin of his as much as he gave to each of his two daughters.

Only a man of great soul and broad mind could have done this and, having known one in her father, I am afraid that Leslie asks more of Jack, her husband, than even I would of you, because I have never known until you came into my life, my darling, that a man could be great and broad and unselfish in his dealings with a woman.

I love you always, RUTH.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)
TOMORROW: Letter from Sally Atherton to Bee Summers.

Five Major Generals Soon to be Retired

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 30.—A widespread readjustment of high commands in the army will be announced in the near future as a result of vacancies to be caused by the retirement of five major generals, four of whom now are corps commanders.

The corps commanders on the list for early retirement include Major General Hale, Chicago.

Sunday Island in the Pacific, rising 2000 feet out of five miles of water, really is the tallest mountain in the world.



New York—New Year's resolutions of a "typical New Yorker:"

RESOLVED: That I shall push everybody who pushes me in the subway cars, on the subway platforms or on the street.

FURTHER: That I shall not surrender my seat to the aged, the halt, the lame and the blind. Let them stand!

ALSO: That I shall shortchange everybody I can.

AND FURTHER: That I shall not return excess change given to me through error.

AND TOO: That I shall bathe only once every six months, and shall do all I can to prevent proper ventilation of subway cars.

MOREOVER: I shall not be courteous to any visiting yokel who might ask street directions.

AND IN ADDITION: That I shall utter profane and obscene remarks whenever the spirit so moves me to do, regardless of where I am and who is about me.

AND FURTHER: That I shall in the Senate today by Chairman Norris of the agriculture committee.

the women who pass, whether they be accompanied by escort or whether they are married or single.

AND FINALLY: That I shall endeavor in the coming year to make my skin thicker and tougher than it is now—if possible.

W. J. O'Mara is the only man telephone operator left in New York. He handles the switchboard for public booths in the basement of the Times Building. Twenty years ago most of the operators were men. All but O'Mara went into some other branch of the business. "The only difference between being an operator now and 20 years ago," says O'Mara, "is that people are crankier now."

—JAMES W. DEAN.

CHARGES "POWER TRUST"

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 30.—The federal trade commission would be directed to investigate an alleged "power trust" under a resolution introduced in the Senate today by Chairman Norris of the agriculture committee.

SYMPATHY?

Sympathy is all right and very nice, but it doesn't reimburse you in case of Loss by Fire. The sure way is an Insurance Policy written through this agency.

If you have no Insurance, or are in need of additional protection, see us.

Remember we write insurance protection of every kind and can give you prompt service.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1925

3 HEAD OF HORSES

Bay gelding, weight 1600, 8 years old; gray gelding, weight 1500, 10 years old; brown gelding, weight 1200, 12 years old.

50 HEAD OF CATTLE

Twenty-four choice milk cows, mostly fresh and heavy springers; two butcher cows; seven head of brown Swiss 2-year-olds, two fresh in March and April; 12 head of yearling heifers, one brown Swiss bull, 9 months old; one Holstein bull, 2 years old; some veal calves.

Farm Machinery

Three wide-tired wagons, one nearly new and one with box; one McCormick corn binder, good as new; one Sterling seeder, good as new; three riding corn plows, one pulverizer, one feed rack; one Empire milking machine; one International feed grinder, 10-inch; ten milk cans; gas barrels, one Empire gas engine 2 1/2 horse power; one International engine, 3 h. p., good as new; two sets of harness, some collars; one Sterling tractor disc; one Case tractor plow; one Sampson tractor; four hog coupes; one pump sack; some belts; P. and O. one self feeder; Sterling 8-foot disc; Rock island hay loader; Ford roadster, 1913; one hog trough; one dipping tank; one small water tank; some barrels; one shoveling board; one hog rack; two feed dumps; some hog troughs; other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY—About 40 tons good mixed hay; 250 bushels of good oats; one stack of barley straw; two stacks of clover chaff; some silage.

Sale to start at 10 o'clock. Free Lunch at noon by Fulk Bros. Stand rights taken.

Terms of Sale

Seven per cent on good bankable notes, 10 months time. All sums under \$10.00 cash. No property removed until settled for.

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IRA RUTZ, WARD CROM, Auctioneers.

HARRY WARNER, Clerk

Coney Island Scene of Bad Fire Monday

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 29.—Coney Island, famous amusement resort, was threatened with destruction this afternoon, by a fire which, starting on the board walk, had enveloped an entire block before the arrival of all fire fighting equipment in Brooklyn and part of Queens.

Five alarms were turned in when the flames, driven by a high wind, ate their way along the board walk, destroyed four bath houses and spread to a row of unoccupied bungalows.

USED CARS

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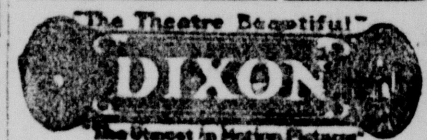
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